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# PANIC PROPAGANDA IS SCORED

## PHYSICIAN SPRINGS SURPRISE IN TRIAL OKLAHOMA MINISTER

SAID WIFE DIED OF AFFLIC-TION SIMILAR TO REACTION FROM POISONING

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 20. (AP)—Testimony that the first wife of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, charged with murdering her before he married a pretty Sunday school teacher in his church, died of an affliction possessing reactions "in many ways similar" to those resulting from poison was given today in the pastor's trial by Dr. W. W. Osgood. The physician attended Mrs. Berrie at the time of her death last spring. Dr. Osgood called by the defense, denied he stated at a previous hearing he thought the pastorf's wife was suffering from acute nephritis. Asked what he now thought the illness was, the physician said:

"Uremic poioning." His answer came barely above a whisper.

He then added that the reactions of a patient to poison would in many ways be similar to uremic or tetanus cases. In the death certificate, Dr. Osgood gave the cause of death as heart disease. C. O. Leschner, undertaker who cared for the body, testified he knew Mr. Berrie in a professional way. He said the first Mrs. Berrie always accompanied the pastor to funeral services. - Asked how the pastor appeared at his wife's funeral, Lescher said:

"Heart-broken." The undertaker said he did not recall seeing Ida Bess Bright, who became. Mr. Berrie's second wife, at, the funeral. The next witness was C. W. Mc-Henry, cellmate of the pastor at the time a "suicide note," allegwritten by the first Mrs.

rrie. was reported found in a nily bible. Didn't See Suicide Note. "A bible was brought to Dr. <sup>3</sup>"Berrie," said McHenry, a federal case prisoner. "We was reading it one day, the boys was." "Have you seen this before?" the defense attorney asked, holding the "suicide note" before the

ness answered, "One day (Continued on page 11.)

# FOR WEEKEND TRIP FOR DETROIT TALK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(A)— President Hoover is working in preparation for a swift, but strenuous, westward trip this weekend for another major speech in \*election.

train speeds Saturday through permission to build a new railroad West Virginia and Ohio, Mr. Hoover will make rear platform ap- from Alleghenw City to Easton, pearances. Then he will climax Penn., a distance of 283 miles. this late October drive with a campaign speech at ( Detroit, America's automobile center. in midwestern territory, was occupying most of the chief execu- quire control of the Wheeling & tive's time today.

## Sheriff Ends Lion Hunt





"Not that I know of," the wit- Above—Deputy Sheriff Tom Hotchkiss is shown here with the circus the lions he killed after they had been released by Denver Wright, of St. Louis, on a Mississippi river island near Commerce, Mo. Wright had planned to stage a lion hunt, but the sheriff killed the animals before the hunt got under way. Below-Wright is shown liberating the lions in preparation for the anticipated big game hunt.

## Loree Ketused Permission To Build New Line

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(A)his personal campaign for re- The interstate commerce commis-Thirteen times as his special sion today refused L. F. Loree At the same time it denied the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Rail-Drafting this speech, his third way company permission to ac-

## Lake Eric Railway company. ELECTORAL COLLEGE TAKES ON NEW INTEREST RESULT OF SHIFT AND OTHER AGITATION MAN ARRESTED IN

By KARL M. SCHROEDER | electoral power of 32 states has Shifts in the electoral power of 27 votes as compared with 1928. 32 states and the prospects of As the constitution fixed the agitation for direct election of number of senators at two from President have raised the elec-leach state, changes in electoral toral college to a new eminence college voting strength are based in political argumentation. Senator Norris of Nebraska has dicted upon population. just arraigned the system as "an-portionment is required each ten tiquated and useless," and pre- years, under the constitution. dicted that Congress before long | On the basis of the 1930 cenwill see an attempt to abolish the sus, 27 seats in the House were method by which every president transferred from 21 to 11 states. has been formally chosen since There is no unanimity as to George Washington back in 1789. whether or how the changes will A constitutional amendment benefit one party or another. present method was written into States gaining electoral college Howe who was convicted of the three months ending September of \$140,060,171 in loans and con- question the driver of the truck, Austin. After the conference, Gov. said he would not consider his that decument by the account of the truck of truck of the that document by the convention votes, and the number, follow: robbery of the First State Bank 30. vision, on November 8, Presiden 3: New York, New Jersey and given 99 years in the penitentiary tion's financial status, the report \$35,455,171; advances authorizeed mission could be completed. Three Meanwhile, George W. Armtial electors will be selected by Ohio, two each; Connecitcutt, Flor- on his trial here in December, said that \$44,609,161 of the \$1,550,- for self-liquidating projects came men and a woman were said to strong of Fort Worth, independent direct vote in each state—each ida, North Carolina, Oklahoma 1927, Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff, 086,689 authorized was later with- to \$53,105,000, while loans of \$51,- have run away from the scene candidate, challenged Bullington Atte electing a number equal to and Washington, one each. Emphal aggregate of 531.

majority of the state electors. Counted Before Congress the house and senate. Only then elected by the house of represent in Dallas by Pevehouse was Fred will the official result of the tatives and the vice president by Keltmer, alias Wilder. election be made known. majority of the electoral col-

Through reapportionment of the

House of Representatives,

elect a president.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)— been changed by the transfer of upon house reapportionment, pre-

Texas Gains Three. for the candidate favored by a lina, South Dakota, Tennessee, kansas penitentiary. The descrip- books of the Corporation. Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin tion fairly well taillied with that "In addition, the corporation had

> the senate. Youse elected Thomas Jefferson years sentence for alleged high-

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## 2 Bushels Sweet Potatoes Traded For Bull Yearling

Walter Hayes, chief deputy sheriff, established himself as a and trader Thursday

A a result of his manipulations at the courthouse Thursday morning, an exchange or trade was perfected whereby Henry Hall disposed of two bushels of sweet potatoes and Judge Sam B. Jordan traded a yearling calf. The trade was effected between Hall and Jordan. Hall had tried unsuccessfully to sell the yams for 35 cents per hushel at the courthouse and Judge Jordan's offer to give the calf away had not been accepted, so an even "swap" was ef-

# AMARILLO NOT ONE WANTED CORSIGANA WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(AP)— | \$11,727,700 to insurance compan-Advances of \$1,550,086,689 were ies; \$10,246,000 to mortgage loan

fected. The judge has two

bushels of yams and Hall has

a 70-cent bull yearling.

STILL AT LARGE AFTER RE-LEASE FORM PENITENTIARY

The man arrested in Amarillo Missouri 3; Georgia, Iowa, Ken- viewed the man held in Amarillo 1932, the Corporation had advancof Howe, Pevehouse said, but fin- outstanding on Sept. 30, agree- trust companies; \$87,638,738

Howe recently was

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lege votes, or 266, is necessary to those instances, in 1880, the after serving four years of 63 companies of which \$16,780,159 was companies of the specific raiding liquor stills.

SAYS NO EXTRA-ITEMS MUST BE PLACED FEDERAL BUD-GET DURING EMERGENCY

ROOSEVELT MAKES

BONUS DECLARATION

PITTSBURGH SPEECH

dianapolis, sending it towns which it had not been expected to touch, and disappointing an early morning crowd at Springfield, O., where a five minute stop had been planned. The governor and his party were up and ready to greet the gathering at Springfield, but to their surprise the train dashed straight on through while the crowd yelled for it to stop. . The surprised Governor Roosevelt then discovered further more hat he was well on his way to Cincinnati, instead of following the schedule of heading direct for Indianapolis and Springfield. Making the best of it, he greeted a small crowd at Middletown, Ohio, mostly workmen who perched on box cars to get a good view of the nominee.

chairman of the democratic committee at Springfield: "Regret DEMOCRATIC TICKET failure of train to stop at Springfield as arranged for. Sorry to disappoint the crowd and regret the operating mistake that caused misunderstanding." The governor did not know of the Cincinnati stop, but Cincinnati did. His coming had been heralded and a crowd gathered at the railroad yards when his train paused before heading into Indi-

BY F. G. VOSBURGH Associated Press Staff Writer.) first time in the campaign, a dec-Ideclares laration on the bonus lay behind the Governor Roosevelt today as the guiding the nate democratic presidential nominee tion into a "harsped westward from Pittsburgh bor and haven toward the hotly disputed terri- of repose is comtory of Indiana. Shouted into his campaign rec-

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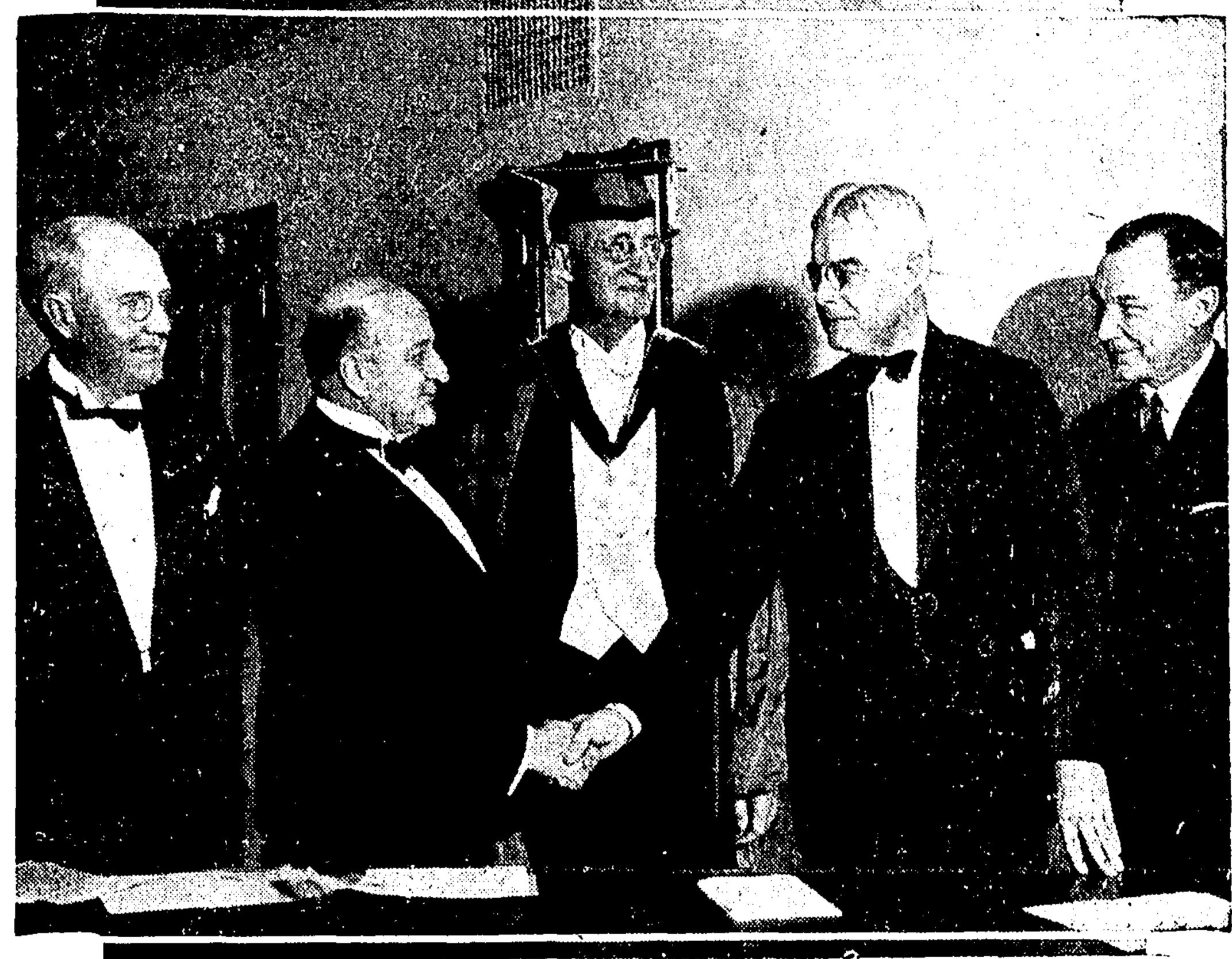
# AN HICHED RACIC tional drive, spoke HUILA DADID the names of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(P)— Speaker John N The cotton spinning industry was | Garner. He said: reported today by the census bureau to have operated during September at 94.6 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 72.4 per cent in August this year and 88.1 per cent in September last year. Spinning spindles in place Sept.

August this year and 32,586,880; cratic organization of this city) 25,236,916 and 28,722,089 in Sep- will be textended to the last detember last year. tember totaled 6,866,031,482 or an average of 218 hours per spindle torium in Tammany headquarters

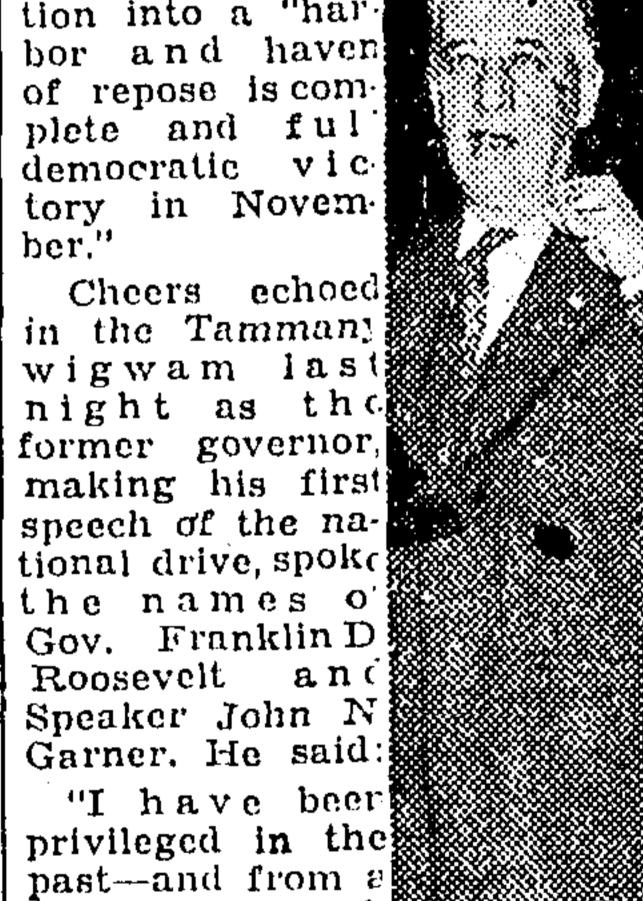
Active spindle hours for Sep- Roosevelt and Garner." in place, compared with 5,539,006,- and spilled over into the streets 107 and 175 for August this year laughed and cheered as the forand 6,540,450,573 and 201 for September last year.

Ritchie-Allen Debate



FIRST SPEECH FOR PARTY TICKET BEFORE TAMMANY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(AP)---AI-AL EN ROUTE TO INDIAN- fred E. Smith, plunging into the heart of the national campaign,



in the Tamman; wigwam last night as tho former governor, 🌇 making his first speech of the na-Gov. Franklin D 🗱 Roosevelt an ( privileged in the past--and from 💵 point I think the leaders of the

totaled 31,545,823, of which 23. extend me the 22,022,490 and 22,896,024 in the devotion of the great demo- of the war department. gree in favor of the election of A crowd that jammed the audi (Continued on Page 11.)

## RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION HAS LOANED BILLION AND HALF DOLLARS

through Sept. 20.

tion of closed banks; \$35,153,815 tock credit corporations and \$265,to building and loan associations: 366,933 to 53 railroads.

Reap- C. C. HOWE WANTED HERE from its organization on Feb. 2, land banks; \$1,740,934 to agricult other men and a woman in contural credit corporations; \$5,371,398 nection with the slaying last night The Corporation said today this to livestock credit corporations, of Deputy Sheriff Melvin Brack-ther by a conference between Gov. "under cover" methods and begin sum was the aggregate of 8,235 and \$50,484,209 to railroads, includ- man, 43, and the probable fatal R. S. Sterling and Henry Zweifel a speaking campaign, separate authorizations. The fig- ing \$6,169,790 to railroad receivers, wounding of Deputy J. C. Crain of Fort Worth, former United uures were given in its quarterly The corporation began opera- when they tried to hald a truck in States district attorney for North battle of the people for the good. report to congress that showed 3, | tions under the emergency relief | which four gallons of liquor were | Texas, member of the Republican | name of Texas," Bullington said and reported giving his name as 109 business loans authorizations act during the quarter ended Sept. found later. C. C. Howe is not the C. C. totaling \$359,588,446 during the 30, and said it authorized a total Brackman and Crain sought to lington's campaign manager, in the interest of higher things. He tracts. Loans to states and sub- 20 miles south of Texarkana, but Sterling indicated he would issue election a partisan, or a personal California, 9; Michigan, 4; Texas of Richland, Oct. 12, 1927, and In summarizing the Corpora- aivisions for relief work totaled each was shot once before their a statement. announced Thursday following his drawn or cancelled. It added: 500,000 were authorized for fi- Posses at one started searching to meet him in debate, asserting ocrats, States losing electoral votes: | return from Dallas where he | "At the close of September 30, | nancing the marketing of agricul- | for them but abandoned their ef- | the Republican organization and tural commodities and livestock. vote the second Monday in Jan- each; Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, bomb in an Amarillo theatre. (exclusive of amounts unallocated, corporation during its life up to man who did the shooting. uary, certify their ballots and Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Sheriff Pevehouse said the man pending advices, as of Sept. 30) September 30 authorized 8,192 bussend them to Washington, with Mississippi, Nebraska, North Da- was using the name of C. C. amounted to \$185,035,489, leaving iness loans to 5,970 institutions. each state vote going as a unit kota, Rhode Island, South Caro- Howe and had been in the Ar- \$1,009,566,077 outstanding on the These aggregated \$1,410,026,518 and were distributed as follows: \$853,496,289 to 4,973 banks and Here on the second Wednesday in February, the ballots will be majority when the electoral votes walter Hayes, chief deputy of regular counted by the president of the president 588,446 authorized during the third credit unions; \$29,000,000 to nine quarter was distributed as follows: federal land banks; \$2,051,000 to opinion Brackman was "put on East Texas, where Mrs. Ferguson a night address. \$215,083,391 to banks and trust nine joint stock land banks; \$2,- the spot" due to his activities in used in reorganization of liquida- corporations; \$11,965,982 to 17 live-

For the first time is the national • · campaign, the merits of the rival presidential candidate and their policies were debated from the platform by responsible spokesmen of the two parties. Left to right, Silas H. Strawn,

former Senator Henry J. Allen of AL HARBUR Kansas, who spoke for President Hoover; President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Roosevelt, and Melvin A. Traylor. night at Thorne Hall on the Mc-Kinlock campus of Northwestern university at Chicago.

# FORMER SECRETARY IFORMATION OF a paralytic stroke plicated by bronchists.

RECALLS SHARP DISAGREE-MENT WITH WILSON AND HIS RESIGNATION

(P)-The death of Lindley M. Gar- For more than a decade, includrison, former secretary of war, ing the closing years of the 19th recalled today his sharp disagree- and the opening years of the 20th ment with Woodrow Wilson over centuries, Marquis de Castellane national defense problems and sud-was one of the most conspicuous den resignation from that presi-figures in French society. dent's cabinet in 1916. Garrison died here last night, lane that he achieved world notice During his 68 years he served both and it is by that title he will be as a New Jersey state official remembered in the United States and in Washington. Then he re- and Europe. turned to the private practice of In Paris, along the boulevards

29,856,205 compared with 31,643,- city—to know that the loyalty, House he put Garrison at the head plain Boni.

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# OFFICERS SEARCH FOR SLAYER DEPUTY

ARKANSAS OFFICERS SHOT

forts when Crain railied suffi-the railroads sought to gain conthe direct result of personal en-lors," mity between the man and Brackonly by a fine in Arkansas state regular campaign speeches.

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Aller in

The man arrested is a Cass

# ANNA GOULD PASSED "organized and ruthless propagand da" a whoop went up from the crowd.

ALFRED E. SMITH MAKES who spoke in behalf of Governor MARQUIS BONI DE CASTEL- to work the mines starve in the The debate took place Monday LANE RODE HIGH ON AMER-ICAN HEIRESS' MONEY

> PARIS, Oct. 20.—(A) Marquis Boni De Sastellane, for years "arbiter of elegance," vivant and beau brummel of the Paris boulevards, died today, aged 64. The end came after a week's piness to millions of homes to rea serious illness in which the results main unused." of a paralytic stroke were com-American heiress daughter of Jay Gould, his marriage to the rail king's daughter made it possible for him to realize the dream of supremacy in Cleveland Oil the world he loved—a world of thoroughbred horses, marble palaces, the opera, society and the

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Oct. 20.— company of brilliant women. It was as Count Boni de Castel-

and the Champs Elysees, the Av-Wilson made Garrison's ac-enue du Bois de Boulogue, the he was vice chancellor from 1904 lons of Caint Germain, the Cham-883,948 were active at some time privilege of ALERED E. SMITH to 1913. During the latter part of ber of Deputies and the Deauville during the month, with the aver- speaking on behalf of the rank this time Wilson was governor, Casino baccarat rooms his popularage on a single shift basis, being and file of our great party in this and when he went to the White ity and familiarity had made him De Catellane dreamed only of

His break with Wilson came un- thoroughbred horses, marble pal. aces, the opera and society and company of brilliant women. His raise wages above that." (Continued on Page 2)

## ROOSEVELT GIVEN OVATION IN TOUR THROUGH INDIANA

SAYS NATION REMAINS CALM IN FACE OF RUTHLESS PRO-PAGANDA BY OPPOSITION

BY F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer.) INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20. city's wide Monument Cir-

cle, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt shouted the assertion today that the nation is "remaining calm in the face of organized and ruthless propaganda of eleventh-hour political desperation which dangles the old ghost of panic before our

After remarking about the "great ourpouring," estimated at more than 50,000, and indorsing candia dacies of the democratic senatorial and gubernatorial nominees. Governor Roosevelt told his hear

"It is my belief that this came paign marks the beginning of a new deal in American politics and in the conduct of American government." He spoke from a lofty balcony of the Hotel English, following

tumultuous reception and a parade through the city streets. When the governor referred to "organized and ruthless propagane

and any and continuous and The "unwise policies of the administration," Mr. Roosevelt said "have permitted also the nount. ed riches of our mines to lie una used, while those who stand ready very presence of riches." Departing from his advance text

> he interjected: "I saw that with my own eyes yesterday going down the Ohid river from Pittsburgh." "A selfish policy of pernicious water power that might bring haps

"Far out on the Pacific coast," he continued, "a great population; facing the orient is unable to Formerly the husband of Anna trade with that orient because

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# Company Raises Employees Wages

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—(A)—A' salary increase of 5 per cent affecting every one of its more thank 300 employes in Cleveland was announced today by the Pocahontas Oil Corporation. "We were doing everything we

could last fall to maintain wages

and succeeded until May of this I year when it became necessary for a general reduction in wagest quaintance in New Jersey, where Longchamp racetrack and the sa- of 10 percent," Douglass S. Campbell, president, told the employes. "Now we are restoring half of that cut. If we maintain business --and I am hopeful of the oil industry of the inture-we will give another 5 per cent increase in another month. If business them warrants it, we will continue to The company operates 102 stations in the Cleveland area.

## INTEREST IN GOVERNORSHIP ELECTION IN TEXAS GROWING AS CANDIDATES TAKE FIELD

quette scouted that theory, as- Wills Point, Mineola, Gladewater, ty for clemency as the men with serting the belief that the man Longview, Marshall and Tyler, with both. He declared he would "take Bullington in East Texas.

land her husband, James E. Ferguson, always have been strong Fergusons' election politically. In his addresses he criticized the Ferguson proposals

(By The Associated Press)—for redistribution of the gasoling Interest in the struggle for the lax and called on Democrats to WHEN TRUCK SUSPECTED governorship of Texas developed vote for what they believed to be at a quick step today as Orville the best interests of the state, CARRYING LIQUOR HALTED Bullington of Wichita Falls, Re- rather than for the party nominee, publican, pursued his campaign in In Lufkin, he declared the "op-South Texas and Mrs, Miriam A. position" had been working "una, authorized by the Reconstruction companies; \$29,000,000 to federal (A)—Officers today had one sus—the stump in furtherance of her later and at the way "the Democratic candidacy," Later and sought two Democratic candidacy. The situation was enlivened fur- him" had resolved to abandon such Declaring the contest was "a; state executive committee and Bul- | party lines should be set aside in

victory. He added he was willing for Republicans to vote for whoever they thought to be the best candidate and he called on Ferguson to say as much for the Dem-Forgotten Man. As in the previous speeches, the In each state the electors will tucky and Pennsylvania, two on a charge of placing a stink ed \$1,194,601,566 and repayments | Excluding relief activities, the ciently this morning to name the troi of the state government and Republican candidate promised, the former were "spending some- that if elected governor he would Crain declared the affray was body's money like drunken sail- remember the "forgotten man" in, the state penitentiary and would Armstrong's schedule for today see that men without money or man but Sheriff R. W. Tur- called for addresses at Terrell, influence had the same opportuni-

Kountze, Orange and Beaumont to Bullington spoke yesterday in Port Arthur, the last the scene of Organizations opposed to Mrs.

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## **J.** S. MURCHISON IS CITY CHAIRMAN RED CROSS DRIVE

MISS ETHEL MAE TATUM IS CHAIRMAN FOR WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CAMPAIGN

Announcement has been made Announcement has been made by Johnny Garitty, Navarro county chairman of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, that Former Mayor J. S. Murchison had accepted the Roll Call chairmanship for the City of Corsicana and would soon begin active work in lining up his committees and laying plans for the annual campaign for memberships and for funds for the Red Cross.

Miss Ethel Mae Tatum has accepted the chairmanship of the campaign in the women's division and is co-chairman of the Roll

and is co-chairman of the Roll Call drive in Corsicans. She will can drive in Corsicana. See Will be in charge of the activities that are stressed among women, and will also start organization of her committees and laying plans for a successful Red Cross campaign, a successful Red Cross campaign, not only as to the annual Roll Call, but in activities that go hand in hand with the drive in he relief work that the Red Cross is sponsoring

ables political machines to practically deprive the people of the country of a right to the selection of a chief magistrate."

Whereas originally electors of each state sent one set of certified ballots to the President of the senate by special messenger, and another by mail, a third to the secretary of state and a fourth to the federal judge in the district in which the ballots were cast, under a change in the law in 1928, all are now transmitted by registered mail.

The Electoral Vote.

How the electoral yote is divided.

۰	Total-531,	
	Necessary to elect-266.	
	1928	193
	Alabama12	11
	Arizona 3	3
	Arkansas9	9
	California	22
	Colorado6	-6
	Connecticul 7	ĕ
	Delaware 3	- 3
	Florida 6	7
	Georgia14	12
	Idaho4	4
	Illiinois	29
	Indiana	14
	Iowa	11
	Kansas10	- 2
	Kentucky13	11
	Louisiana	10
	Maine 6	10
	Maryland 8	8
	Massachusetts	17
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## SAWDUST AND SPANGLES



Minissota 12
Mississippi .10
Missouri .18

Nebraska ...... 8

Nevada
New Hampshire
New Jersey
Liew Mcxico
Lew York

Pennsylvania 38
Rhode Island 5
South Carolina 9
South Dakota 5
Tennessee 12
Texas 20
Utah 4

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 North Carolina
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 North Dakota
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 Ohio
 24

 Oklahoma
 10

 Oregon
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Mrs. W. D. Elliott, 913 South Fourteenth street, who recently inderwent a serious operation at the P. and S. Hospital, is on the road to recovery, and is ready to receive her many friends.

Mrs. Elliott wants to take this method to than; each and every one for the beautiful flowers she cceived while in the hospital and

found for the price-

## Castellane

(Continued From Page 1) marriage to Anna Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, in 1895 permitted him to realize many of his dreams.

First Title Match. The marriage of de Castellane and Anna Gould was one of the first romatic arrangements of that first romatic arrangements of that period joining European titles with American millions. For a little more than ten years thereafter, de Castellane moved about in such a way as to keep his name on the front pages of American newspapers. Then came the climax of his public notice in the divorce obtained by his American heiress, a divorce that proved one of the most sensational cases in a city renowned for its "causes celebre."

During the years he was receiving so much newspaper notice, American journalists generally wrote of Count de Castellane in a leniently flippant manner. ally wrote of Count de Castellane in a leniently flippant manner, and amusement may be said to have been the predominant emo-tion of the American public when they spoke of him. In France, however, he was taken more se-riously. Arbiter of elegance, prince of extravagance and king of the houlevarders were some of of the boulevardiers were some of the titles used in Paris to describe Boni, and neither irony nor sar-casm was implied.

Set Fashion.

as uccessful Red Cross campaign, not only as to the annual Roll Call, but in detrivities that the Red Cross is ponsoring. Johnnie P. Garitty is county chairman again and has named relative meaning the relative was in the count of the summary of the relative properties of the summary of the relative properties and the relative properties

sory service.
Social Leader.
He at once launched out into
Parls society where, deliberately, he had decided to play a leading

role.

Three children were born of the marriage of de Castellane and anna Gould. After she obtained her divorce in 1903 there was a prolonged litigation for the custody of the children, which finally was given to the mother. The

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MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE

count several times sought to have the marrige annulled after the di-vorce had been granted, appealing to the Vatican for that purpose. Each time his plea was dismissed and the validity of the marriage

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## PLANS LAID FOR

## ENTERTAINMENT OF **LEGION CONVENTION**

Further plans for the entertainment of between 400 and 500 people at the Sixth District American Legion and Auxiliary convention, to be held here Nov. 5 and 6, were worked out at a call meeting meeting Wednesday night at which

time committees reported.

The auxiliary will hold its sessions at the chamber of commerce

sions at the chamber of commerce directors' room, and the Legion will meet at its new club room in the courthouse.

Plans are being made to have either a barbeque or banquet for the entertainment of delegates, and the committee in charge of its arrangement is headed by Ernest Newman, who is assisted by John Storrie, E. E. Gilcrease, Forrest Sweatmon, Miss Marguerite Garitty, and Mrs. John Storrie,

for every occasion

## Other committees named last

night included:
Registration—Forrest Sweatmon,
and Jimmy Bennett.
Welcoming—W. O. Harwell, Ernest Newman, L. G. Haynes, W.
H. Milam Frank Stanley and Mr.
McCreary,
Transportation and Signs—John
Storyle and John Stubbs.

Storrie and John Stubbs.
Calling—R. W. Gross.
Entertainment—Miss Rose Size

The Commercial Hotel has been designated as headquarters. Al local Legionnaires are asked to register at their earliest possible

register at their earnest positive convenience.

Final plans for the convention will be worked out by the various committees, and presented for the approval of the Legion at another meeting next Thursday night, Oct. 27



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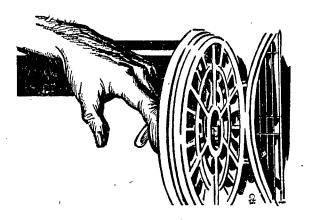
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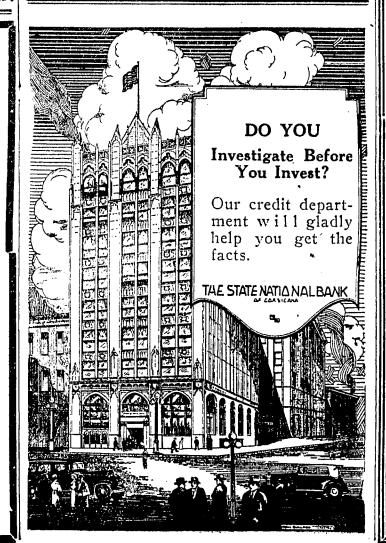
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TION OF EAST NAVARRO TOWN THANKS ALL

Parent-Teacher Association wish to | in the second primary. who helped to make our fair a success. We esspecially wish to express our and San Antonio Express, will be read preciation for the generous dona- with interest in Corsicana, where tions of the various business peo- Mr. Jones is well known. He was ple of Corsicana, Kerens, Roane, reared in Navarro county and was in the county will hold similar make our list of prizes worth Corsicana when free delivery was and secure a large vote in the apworking for. The following people established in this city. He con- proaching election. Smith, Mrs. Mullins, Henry Ross, moved to Southwest Texas, where L. D. Adams, S. W. Burdine, W. Sha, D. A. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. will be pleased to learn of his suc- C. Bagby, Harry Kaufman, Ben and Mrs. Parker, also Miss Cardon | county. If there is any mistake noted in the list of prizes the prize com- 2nd, Mrs. A. J. McCluney. mittee will be glad to have their | Ginger Cakes-Mrs. J. E. Tyner; attention called to it. If anyone 2nd, Velma Pohl.

White Corn-W. E. Tapley; 2nd. C. C. Mills. Yellow Corn-L. H. Thompson;

2nd Johnnie Wright. Hegari-Loren Albritton. Kaffir Corn-A. B. Walker. Boll Cotton-L. H. Thompson; 2nd, A. J. McCluney. Stalk Cotton-W. G. Tramel, Jr. Irish Potatoes-Loren Albritton. 2nd, Mrs. Bruce Albritton. 2nd, A. J. McCluney.

Sweet Potatoes-J. E. Tyner. Dry Peas-Mrs. J. E. Tyner. Sorghum Syrup-O. E. Abby. Honey-O. L. Watt. B. Upchurch.

Family Exhibit-1st, Mrs. K. R. Stuart: 2nd, Mrs. W. G. Tramel, Sr.; 3rd, Mrs. F. T. Fisher. Assorted Jams and Jellies-Mrs. J. E. Tyner; 2nd, Mrs. F. H. Mas- Albritton. Assorted Canned Fruits-Mrs. W. G. Tramel, Sr.

Assorted Canned Vegetables Gid McDowell. Mrs. John Smith. Pickles and Relishes-Mrs. J. E. sey: 2nd, Velma Pohl. Tyner; 2nd, Mrs. F. H. Massey. Canned Muscadines-Mrs. F. H. ell: 2nd. Mrs. E. J. Waits. Massey.

Wasson. Canned Plums-Mrs. F. H. Mas-Canned Peas-Mrs. F. H. Massey

Canned Soup-Mrs. F. H. Massey. Preserved Figs-Mrs. F. T. Fish-Reed.

C. Wasson. Honey--O. L. Watt.

Loaf Cake-Mrs. A. J. McCluney; and, Mrs. H. H. Wasson. Tea Cakes-Mrs. J. E. Tyner;

Former Corsicana Resident Nominated For Commissioner

CRYSTAL CITY, Oct. 10,-At a third primary held in the Batesville precinct of Zavala county Saturday, W. A. Jones was nom!nated for county commissioner. At the first primary two candidates tied for second place so that second primary was necessary eliminate one. At the third pri- Democratic ticket in the Nov. 8 Jester mary the race was between Phil general election was achieved at W. Bode and W. A. Jones. More a meeting held Wednesday after-Bazette votes were cast in the third than

and Bazette, which enabled us to one of the first mail carriers in assisted by serving as judges in tinued in that capacity for many the various entries: Miss Nora years but several years ago re- the meeting include Mesdames M. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Quaite, Mrs. he has since resided. Arthur Jones C. Van Hook, Emma Townsend, Buddle Westbrook, Miss Sue De- has many friends in Corsicana who Miss Mary London; Mesdames S. Lamb of the Spencer Lumber Co., cess at the polls in his adopted Boltz, D. C. Ring, Will Thompson,

failed to seecure a prize to which they are entitled, please see Mrs. britton; 2nd, Miss Georgia Alman, Randolph Jackson, W. E. Dudge Nash states that Mitchell britton.

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Judge Nash states that Mitchell indirectly upon the public—the extension of well-established many announced today.

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Judge Nash states that Mitchell indirectly upon the public—the extension of well-established many announced today.

Cocoanut Cake—Mrs. Jack Al- Wootan, Sam Spikes, Ernest New veston early this week.

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Corsicana where he practiced law

Potato Pie-Mrs. T. M. Shelton, | mon. Jr.: 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Sharrer. Chocolate Fudge-Mrs. Homer son; 2nd, Mrs. Ralph Sharrer. Wasson: 2nd, Miss Vila Tramel. Plain Divinity-Mrs. Homer, 2nd, Velma Pohl. Lady's Dress-Mrs. Ab Walker; 2nd, Velma Pohl. Infant's Wear-Mrs. Minnie Lott: 2nd, Mrs. Vennie Nelson. Child's Dress, 6 to 12-Mrs. Ben

Slay first and second. Child's Dress, 2 to 6-Mrs. Bruce Assortment Fresh Vegetables-T. Albritton; 2nd, Mrs. Nina Graves. ter. J. F. Reagan. Embroidered Household Articles Last Year's Chickens-Mrs. Ben -Mrs W. E. Wasson; 2nd, Miss T. Layfield. Rosa Jennings. Best Quilt-Miss Rosa Jennings. First, Dan Smith; 2nd, Haden Ty-

Appliqued Quilt-Mrs. Rufus ner. Patch Work Quilt-Mrs. Earl Quilting-Mrs. F. J. Jones. Bed Spread-Mrs. Amy Albritton

Embroidered Bed Spread-Mrs. Fancy Pillow-Mrs. F. H. Mas-Hooked Rug-Mrs. Gid McDow-Pickled Peaches-Mrs. W. C. Mills; 2nd, Mrs. W. D. Edmonson. Bouquet Cut Flowers-Miss Geora Canned Corn-Mrs. T. B. Up- gia Albritton; 2nd, Mrs. C. R.

Pot Plant-Miss Georgia Albritton; 2nd, Mrs. Lottie Reed. Most Unique Article-First and Preserved Pears-Mrs. W. C. second, Mr. P. Root. Lace Work-Mrs. A. J. McCluney Bean Guessing-Jimmie Shelton; Tyner; 2nd, D. Tyner. Mince Meat-Mrs. F. H. Massey. 2nd, Mrs. Rob Tramel; 3rd, Leona

Prettiest Baby-Betty Joyce Bur- Wright. Canned Winter Beans-Mrs. W. row, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Eurrow; 2nd, Lavell Layfield Orvel Shelton; 2nd, T. M. Shelton, Snap Beans-Mrs. W. C. Was- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jr. Healthiest Baby-Barbara Gene First, Owen Watt; 2nd, J. R. Cucumber Pickles-Mrs. J. E. Tyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McQuary. Mid Tyner; 2nd, Nelson Ray Shel-

Essay Writing-Willie Fae Upchurch; 2nd, Cleo Stuart. Good Times Tickets—Mrs. Nel- Bib Crawford.

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Johnnie Wright. Singing Quartet-First, Kenneth Sessions, Buddy Sessions, A. Kirk, Herman Upchurch; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, N. H. Bax- enacted.

Fiddlers-Ben Crocker; 2nd, F 50 Yard Dash, Boys Under 10-

50 Yard Dash, Girls Under 10-First, Billie Gene Ravis; 2nd, Ellen Grant. 50 Yard Dash, Boys 12 and Under-First, Jimmie Shelton; 2nd, Clifford Tramel. 50 Yard Dash, Girls 12 and Under-First, Jessie Allyne Tyner; 2nd, Nellie B. Lambright. Baseball Throw, Boys Under 10 -Royce Simmons; 2nd, Lucian

Baseball Throw, Girls Under 10 -First, Ozella McQuary; 2nd, Es-Race-Jimmie Shelton;

2nd, Clifton Tramel. Overalls Race—First, Nellie B. Lambright: 2nd, Geraldine Reed. Boys' Shoe Scramble—Edward Girls' Shoe Scramble—First, Mrs.

Lizzie Shelton: 2nd, Ettie Mae 50 Yard Dash, Men 25 to 40-50 Yard Dash, Men Over 40-

60 Yard Dash, Men Over 50-Magei Food Cake-Mrs. H. H. ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvel First, J. R. McQuary; 2nd, T. M. Horseshoe Pitching, Men Over 50-First, T. B. Upchurch; 2nd,

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The books are in daily use and make a valuable addition to the

# UNITED AND ists to a session of the Clinical Congress of the American College COMMISSIONERS HERE Added to the 1,263 cases already registered with the College, are

Jones county, Anson, Texas, new | judges and commissioners associa-Tracy Smith, T. H. Benton, Boyce Thursday morning, en route home reappear if not eradicated.

Chocolate Pie-Mrs. T. M. Shel- Suttle Roberts, J. N. Royall, Joe among county officials and others istence of well-established methods ton, Jr.; 2nd Mrs. W. G. Tramel, Wilson, Lois Thornell, J. G. Com- for the calling the special session whereby cancer may be cured if Sun want ads bring results. fort, A. M. Johnseon, Ben Black- of the Texas legislature by Governor R. S. Sterling recently when the legislation was passed whereby the State assumes the pay-Style Show-Neva Alexander; ment of outstanding bonds in counties and districts used in the Wasson; 2nd, Mrs. Roy Upchurch. | Tackiest Lady-Blanche Waits; | construction and improvement of | state highways. Judge Nash Ugliest Man-O. W. Knight; 2nd, credits Mitchell with being one of the men who prevailed upon Governor Sterling to call the special session and also was instrumental in getting the legislation

un want, ada hring results.



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CASES OF DREAD DISEASE

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—(AP).—More than 4,000 authenticated cases of cancer cure, by means of surgery, radium treatment or both, were reported by distinguished specialists to a session of the Clinical thanking all those who were so of Surgeons here today.

more than 3,000 others revealed sent the beautiful floral offerings, also in its legislative program. Common School District No. 85 by an incomplete survey of medby an incomplete survey of med-' (ical literature, these made a total of approximately 8,500 known cures president of the Texas county in the United States and Canada. In each instance the patient treated was alive and well after' Boltz, D. C. Ring, Will Thompson, Lion, and Jesse R. Smith, county five years, the period during which E. King, R. B. Mitchell, Bell White, Clash Nash, county judge, here reasoned to the disease would be the county of the county of the period during which it is assumed the disease would be the county of the county of the county of the period during which the county of the count

diagnosed and treated in time. "If all cases of cancer could be diagnosed early and treated promptly," said Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director general of the College, "the annual death frate from the disease, now 150,000 in the United States and Canada, would be reduced by at least onethird, or 50,000 a year."

Dr. Martin predicted that im-PER. pressive evidence of cancer's curaan increasing number of persons! other diseases might be detected

in their incipiency. Card of Thanks.

We wish to take this method of day. MRS. J. C. TURNS.

W. E. TURNS. V. C. TURNS.

Charity Board to Meet.

assistant attorney general, as gen- peared in the Dallas News of bility, such as had been massed eral attorney for the Independent Thursday morning, and will be for the symposium, would cause Petroleum Association of Texas, read with much interest in his to become effective as soon as he home town of Corsicana, where to take periodic health examina resigns his place with the state, he grew to manhood and started tions so that not only cancer, but was announced Wednesday by the practice of his profession in Claude Wild, executive vice presi- which he has made rapid strides, dent of the independents' organization. Mr. Upchurch is expected to resign this week, probably Fri- Special Election

Mr. Upchurch, who has gained kind to us during the illness and prominence in handling oil proradeath of our husband and father, tion matters for the attorney gen-J. C. Turns. We assure you that eral's department, will have his ofyour kindness will never be for- fice in Austin, representing the scheduled to be held in Finch While in the attorney general's of superintendent, announced Thurs-MRS. J. W. PATTERSON, fice, Mr. Upchurch had charge of day morning. MRS. T. J. PATTERSON, the railroad commission oil litigation, including the several prora- a trustee. A new election was fion battles of injunctions and East Texas controversies and acted as the commission's general counsel in all of operations. He also ap-Martin, Alice Holloman, H. F. from the state convention of the Marr, Walter Beaton, Hattie judges and commissioners in Gal-cases were reported, was intend-tion's office Friday morning at 10 matters coming up during the last verdict for the plaintiff. The symposium on the curabil- directors will hold its monthly gas cases, and has handled for the Taylor, contestant, vs. G. W. ity of cancer, during which the business meeting at the associal state of the travels, contestee, rendering at Corsicana where he practiced law for a number of years.

fortunate in engaging Mr. Upchurch as its general attorney." Mr. Wild commented. "He is a high type of gentleman and has a host of friends among the independents, who have come to appreciate his fairness and ability." Mr. Upchurch will also represent other large groups.

The above article, accompanied Appointment of Fred Upchurch, by a picture of Mr. Upchurch, ap-

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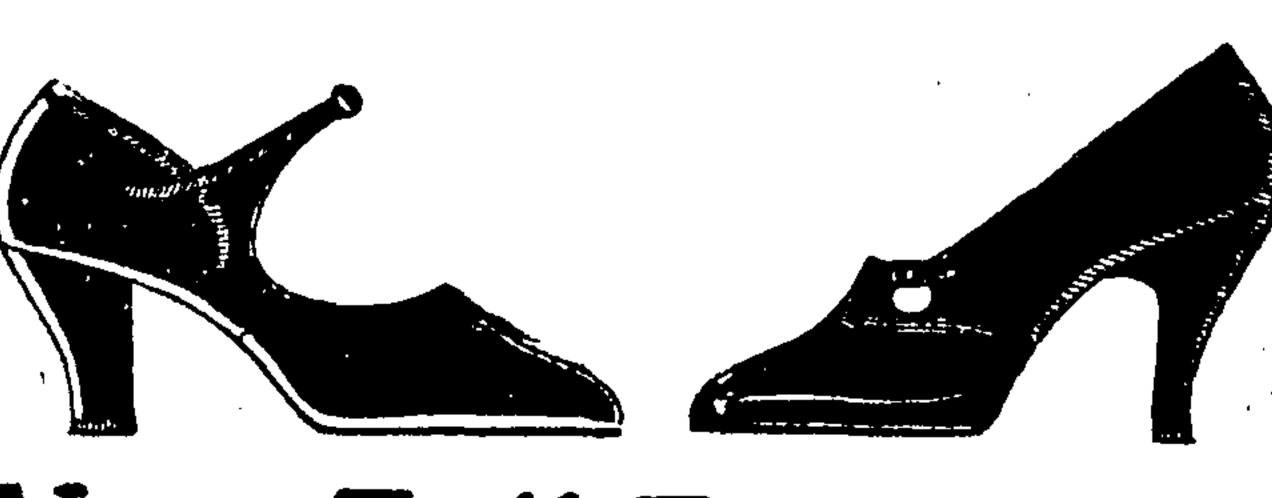
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The season's newest and most popular style in pumps, straps anl exfords, fashioned of Kid, Patent and Suede. All heels to select from. Special for Carnival of Values



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The season's newest styles in two-button models made with peak lapel, 20 and 22inch bottom pants. New fall shades of Oxford grey and brown, are to be had in our wonderful selection.

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Béautiful pastel shades of C - 05 tan and grey with either wide or narrow bands - Silk Lined - Special .....

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## Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

## **BLOOMING GROVE**

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 20.— (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan and children were here from Jacksonville for the week end. Mrs. J. P. Williford and Mrs. Dunbar of Malone were here Mon-

Mrs. R. S. High, Bobbie High and Will Roy High spent Satur-day in Dallas.

Mrs. G. R. Mabry had as her guests Monday, Mrs. Alma Thurman of Dallas and Mrs. L. I. Griffin of Corsicana.

R. L. Harris was transacting business in Corslacua Tuesday. Mrs. R. S. Lloyd and Mrs. R. C. Loyd spent Tuesday in Corsicana. Ar. and Lira. Samme Saunders

spent Tuesday in Dahas.

Mrs. I. S. Loyd and Mrs. R. C.
Loyd spent the week end in Italy. Mirs. J. M. Reid, Airs. J. 11. Whorton, Miss Edna Reid and Miller Reid speut Monday in Dailas Mr. and Ars. Lu.ord Harr.s were Dalias visitors Saturday.
Mrs. P. H. Woodard and Martha Woodard of Hubbard, Mrs.
Frank Edder and Miss Zantip

Ramsey of Waco were here Sun day. Air, and Mrs. Dick Ramsey of

aimes. P. L. Shiler, E. B. Robinson and S. M. Woodard were in Considera Tuesday. Will Reid was transacting business in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Ivey is visiting in

Miss Wellie Mae Compston, Mike tnd Kermit Compston were in Dallas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Powell and two sons were in Dallas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bingham of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bingham of Corsiacna were here Sunday to see Miss Nellie Bingnam.

Miss Nellie Mae Compston is spending this week in Waco.

Mrs. J. A. Walker is in Wichita Falls where she was called to see her daughter, Mrs. Dick Moore, who is ill.

C. L. Tillman was in Dallas Monday.

Mrs. Ella Blair has returned from a lengthy visit to Waco.

Mrs. Ella Blair has returned from a lengthy visit to Waco. Mrs. Mattie Ramsey, Mrs. Gor-don Page and Jim Roger Ramsey appent Friday and Saturday in Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. J. H. Brooks were in Corsi-cana Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith were in Fnurdon Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Butcher, Misses Vera and Violet Butcher were in Dallas Sunday. las Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ramsey, Mr. Mrs. Geo. Green spent Tuesin Dallas.

Mmes. Beverly Caldwell, S. E. Robinson and Derwood Robinson of Corsicana were here Tuesday.

## BETHEL

BETHEL, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—We are glad to note that regardless of hard times the matrimonial boom is still able to wave her banner as Mr. Hubert Rose and Miss Allie Cox were quietly married last Wednesday by the justice of the peace of Corsicana. This writer joints the community in wishing for this popular young couple a long, happy and prosperous life.

Rev. R. B. Key, the newly called pastor, preached to a large

ed pastor, preached to a large congregation here both Saturday night and Sunday. The date of congregation here both Saturday, night and Sunday. The date of preaching was changed from the 3rd Sunday to the 1st Sunday.

Mr. and Mfs. E. B. Graham Jr. visited his parents here over the week end.
Miss Odessa Burleson spent the

day Sunday with Mrs. Kitty Ruth Hugh Wickham of Dallas spent

the deck-end here visiting friends and relatives.

If r. E. E. Graham is spending this week in Dallas with her dar hers Mesdames J. J. Elliot and B. J. Cowart.

Charley Howard, who has been in a sanitarium at Dallas for some time, we are glad to report, able to return home.

To the past few months, returned to the past few months, returned Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bittner.

Miss Vera Thomas spent the week end in Corricana.

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able to return home.

Cotton picking is about over here and several from here have gone

west to pick cotton.

Some farmers here have started ploying for the next year's crop.

## TUPELO

TUPELO, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ayers and daughter, Ernestine of Dallas, visited R. B. Burdine and family Sundav. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Corsicana. cana.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowden and Mrs. Thelma Clar of Corsi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bowden and Mrs. Thelma Clar of Corsicana visited in the home of J. D. Burdine Monday.

Mrs. D. T. McMullan, who is honored and loved by her neighbors and host of friends was surprised Saturday fternoon by them torming her with a birthday shower of flowers, good wishes and many useful gifts. The time was profitably and pleasently spent in quilting and talking. Mrs. Bessie Burdine served grape juice Bessie Eurdine served grape juice and two kinds of cale as refreshments. Sunday being her birthday, with one excention all the children came and spent the day with her.

Mrs. Roberts and daughter of Tiler and Mr. Hayes and family of Pallas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler one day last wool.

Allen Dougles and family of Dalley short Columbia and family of Dalley short Columbia and Sunday with Tire, M. E. McMullan, Mrs. McCullen returned home with them for a few days' wind.

Tolumbie Powers went to Crane the latter part of last week.

## Black-Draught Clears Up Sluggish Feeling

"I have used Thedford's Black-

father and family.

J. P. Morrison returned home J. P. Morrison returned home from Dallas Saturday, after a few weeks' visit with friends. Dick and Edna Butler of near

Dallas were in this community this week.

Miss Thelma Cook of McCord spent the week end in the home of Miss Geraldine Osborne, Miss Pauline Cosby spent Sun-day in the home of Miss Louise

munity were in Frost Saturday night to attend the show and car

Grady Longbotham, who has

estine Pendergrass as teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonold of Penelope spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
C. Tekell.

The Fair.

In Fair.

In Fair.

Air. and Mrs. Ben Templeton and children of Commerce were week-end guests of their parents
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Templeton.

C. Tekell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson
daughter, Lorene, spent Saturday night
with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Pendergrass.

J. A. Bills and daughter, More in Corsicana Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgil Matthews and grandaughter, Lurene Marlow, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.
H. H. Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson Mrs. William R. D.
McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Wadd Smith and daughter Miss Lily, Fabian MaGee, Jerry Sam Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell of Blooming Grove.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis and children, Miss Sybil and Durwood and Miss Ruth Ellis were Fair visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tekell and Children and Mrs. Bill Tekell and Children and Mrs. Willie Mae
Turner were in Corsicana Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Sunday here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son John Jr. and Mrs. Jno.
Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son John Jr. and Mrs. Jno.
Mr. and Mrs. John Misses William Arthur Sims last Thursday.

Mrs. Carter Melton visited Mrs.
Arthur Sims last Thursday.

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Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wr. Store Sururday night with Mrs.

Mrs. Wadd
Smith and daughter Miss Lilly, Fabian Mrs. Wadd
Smith and Mrs. Wadd
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Smith and Durwood and Children Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wistors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Melton visited Mrs.

Arthur Sims last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Down Son spent Saturday night with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Wr.

Turner were in Corsicana Friday with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Priddy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Priddy of Purdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tekell and children spent Sunday with Mrs.

Lollie Vilson of Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns of Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marlow and children spent Sunday with Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marlow.

Mrs. Hassie Parrish and grandson, Don Lamar Moody and Mrs.

Robert Parrish spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Parrish spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Parrish spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. And Mrs. Grover Dortch and Bubb boy Grover Jr. and Mrs. Dortch Mrs. Willon Matthews.

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Griffin last week-end.

Sunday was the last preaching day at Dresden. Rev. Cox was absent and Rev. J. W. Bergin of Corseliana filled his appointments Sunday at 11 o'clock and at the evening service.

Dr. S. F Call of Waco was here over the week-end visiting home folk.

Mrs. All Hills Herring was in Corsicana.

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EMMETT, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—B. C. Richards and Miss Lena Ruth Ballew were married late Saturday afternoon. Rev. A. L. Taylor Performed the ceremony. They will make their home near Emmett.

Miss Undine Powers of Dallas spent Sunday in the home of her father and family.

J. P. Morrison returned home from Dallas Saturday after a few from Dallas Saturday after a few from On Hilssboro were week-end and process of the staturday of Hilssboro were week-end and afternoon. Rev. A. L. Taylor and Mrs. Dack Slay and the medical process of the staturday of Hilssboro were week-end and attended the Fair.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimbro of Mertens.

Mrs. All saturday data and Miss Care Brister spent Sunday.

Mrs. Dane Griffis and daughter parents, Mrs. And Mrs. Down and Mrs. Dollie Hollings-worth of near Frost spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dollie Hollings-worth of near Frost spent Unday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carroll and worth of near Frost spent Unday with his brother and family.

Mrs. R. D. McCary visited in Dallas during the week-end and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimbro of Mertens, Mrs. And Mrs. J. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. A. Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimbro of Mertens, Mrs. And Mrs. B. E. Kimbro of Mrs. And Mrs. J. J. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kimbro of Mrs. And Mrs. Dollie Hollings-worth of near Frost spent Unday with Mrs. And Mrs. Dollie Hollings-

JESTER, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—The farmers are about through picking cotton in this community.

Several from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyer and famile of Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyer and family.

Several of this community.

Several of this community. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Mrs. J. S. Ward and family.

## **DRESDEN**

Friday.

DRESDEN, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)— Lera Brister spent Sunday with Tennie Mable Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mixon of By

num spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mixon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheek and were Corsicana visitors

Dallas during the week-end and attende dthe Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Slay and Suests of Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Slay.

Mrs. Phil Gill spent last week on it italy with her daughter.

Mrs. Annie Warrington, Mrs. Eric Dayle and Mrs. Jessie Sharp were shopping in Corsicana last Weeknesday afternoon.

The W. F. C. class of Methodist Sunday school will entertain-todist Sunday school will entertain-to

on. Miss Geline Gathright of Pur-on attended B. Y. P. U. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stephens t Sunday evening for West Tex-

Sun want ade bring results.

## **DeARMON**

Dearmon, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. N. S. White and family spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Greer and family of Corbet, Miss Cleo and Cola Brown of visited Mrs. F. P. Lay-

field Sunday afternoon. Mr. G. B. Simmons and daughters. Edith, Pearl and Ollie of In-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lively spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross.

Mrs. W. O. Greer and children James Virgie and Billie Oscar, are visiting relatives at Oscar, are visiting relatives at Tyler this week.
Mrs. A. Q. Thornton returned home Thursday from the P. and S. Hospital and is doing well.
Mr. Roy Layfield and daughter Billie Gene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuary of Eggetts.

tery Tuesday.

Farmers have begun to break their land as crops are about all

Mrs. Joe Tekell and family of Hubbard spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wilton Matthews.

Miss Clyde Hubbard of Navarro Mills spent Wednesday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. H. V. Matthews.

Mrs. Bill Tekell visited Mrs. W. C. Tekell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnnie Hagle and son spent-Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Virgil Matthews.

Royce Parrish of Palestine spent Sunday with his cousin, Robert Parrish.

Mrs. Dane Griffis and daught sisted Mrs. S. S. Hooser.

Mrs. Dane Griffis and daught-sisted Mrs. Douglas Whiteside Mrs. Douglas Whiteside and J. C. Whiteside and daught and J. C. Whiteside and daught and L. C. Whiteside and daught ter, Miss Bessie were in Corsi-ter, Miss Bess

Earl Ingham and Elizabeth Green surprised their many friends by getting married Saturday night. Rev. E. L. Jones of Blooming Grove will preach at Cedar Creek Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night, B. Y. P. U. meets every Sunday, Every-body, invited

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ingham spent Monday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Green. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Highnote of Dallas were Pickett visitors

Sunday. Miss Geneva Highnote spent Sunday morning with Miss Ver-nell and Emma Sue Martin. Mrs. George Watkins and daughter Lou, of Emhouse were Pickett visitors Wednesday night

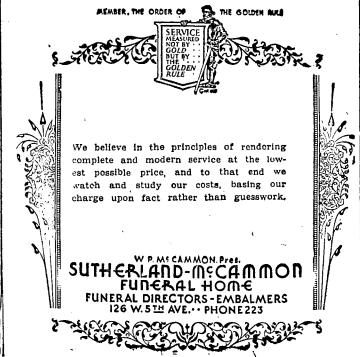
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Feed them and get them in good shape as early as possible. Will keep you posted from time to time about

Yours truly,

A B. Walker & Son.



## RALEIGH

RALEIGH, Oct. 20 .- (Spl.)-The party that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnes last Friday night was enjoyed by both young and old.

The Raleigh school opened Monday morning with very few in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnes and daughters, Cecile Ruth and Mar-gie Dell, were Corsicana visitors Monday.

Little Miss Annie Sue Melton spent part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Melton of Dresden. Ariel Price visited in the home of Will Hollingsworth Sunday.

Belton English and Veron Brinson of Jones Ranch, attended the party her Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arnold and family, Mrs. Jowel Fletcher and children of Dresden, Mrs. Barnes Elizabeth McCleary and Johnson of Powell were in marriage Thursday even marriage Thursday even Mr. and Mrs. Will Pevehouse and family were Frost visitors Saturday. Mrs. Lena Hollingsworth and

daughter, Mollie Joe, visited in the home of Mrs. Oscar Terry Sunday evening. Walter Hollingsworth spent Sat-

urday night with his worth of Frost,

Miss Fredia Ione Garrett of Carrol spent last Friday and Sat-urday night with Winnie Faye

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Morris and her mother of Dresden were in this community Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hollingsworth

and son, Roy, of Frost spent Sunday with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollingsworth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Colwell and granddaughter, Lillie Belle, were Blooming Grove visitors Saturday. Miss Winnie Faye Pevehouse, Fredia Ione Garrett and Mrs. Ce cile Hollingsworth visited in th home of Miss Ruth Hollingsworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollings-worth and daughter, Rutuhuu, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Colwell, and Mr and Mrs. Harvey Hollingseworth were Corsicana visitors last Fri-day, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Melton and children were Corsicana visitors

L. E. Mitchell, Mgr.

children Saturday.

## **NAVARRO MILLS**

Threet. Lon McCulloch of Hillsboro visted relatives here Sunday. Naomi Ford went to Raleigh

Sunday afternoon where on Mor day she will resume her dutie as teacher in the school there. Ellis Oden and family of Corsicana spent Wednesday here with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Reid and daughter,

Vandle, and Mrs. E. L. Reid and baby of Corsicana visited Will Thorne and family Saturday. Early Hubbard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hubbard were Purdon visitors Friday night. were Purdon visitors Friday night.
Artie Putnam and family of
Dresden spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Oden.
Rex French attended the play
sponsored by the American Legion
in Dawson Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watts of
Cak Valley and Mr. and Mrs. L.
T. Reid of Corsicans spent Sun
day with Loyal Threet and family.

Rev. J. J. Sykes of Pecan filled his regular appointment at the Laptist church here Saturday night and Sunday.

## **MIDWAY**

MIDWAY, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—We are sorry to report that E. R. Ellis and N. W. Clinkscales are on the sick list at this writing.
Robbie and Georgia Dillard visited in the home of E. R. Ellis Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. L. L. McClure was in the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Stoker Saturday. Stoker Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Mitchell
and Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell
and Ernest were in Dallas visit-

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Steak, home killed, pound......... 7c

Pork Sausage, 3 pounds ...........25c

Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 cans for.........15c

Spuds, No. 2's, 10 pounds ..........14c

Block Chili, 1 pound......10c

Morton Meal, 20 lb. sack...........25c

Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs..................19c

Coffee, we grind it fresh, pound.....14c

Cow Feed, 100 pounds, only......50c

Egg Mash, 100 pounds, only.....\$1.45

Bran, 100 pounds, only ......60c

Snuff, full 6 oz. any brand ...... 29c

Pure Lard, pound ......61-2c

Shortening, Jewel, 4 pounds.....29c

ing their sisters, Lulay Mayfield and Mary Byrd Barrow on the NAVARRO MILLS, Oct. 20.—
(Spl.)—Cotton picking is being rapidly rushed to completion here, and with the continued fair weather the harvesting of this year's crop will be finished.

Bailey Reid of San Diego, Calles visiting his aister, Mrs. Loyal Threet.

And Mary Byrd Barrow on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beadford and baby are visiting her mother, and baby are visiting her mother.

Miss Geneva Clinkscales is visciting her brother, Lee Roy Clinkscales this velte.

The B. Y. P. U. invited the community to a weinie roast Frical and Mary Byrd Barrow on the week-end.

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## SPRING HILL

SPRING HILL, Oct. 20.—(Spl.) FROST, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—S. O.
—School started here Monday morning with a very good attendance with Misses Bertha and Celestine Pendergrass as teachers,

Miss Ruth Grizzard spent Satur-

Brown. Mrs. Bessie Woodard and famday night in the home of Missilv of Corsicana spent Sunday with relatives here.

There will be a box supper at Emmett next Friday night for the benefit of the school. Everyone frivited to attend.

Grady Longhother who has Mrs. I. S. Ward and family.

past few months, returned home last week.

The Dall Sun Want Adirection of the Dall Sun Want Adirection of the Dall Sun Want Adirection of the Mr. and Mrs. Randrat Bray and Mrs. W. A. Blttner.

Miss Vera Thomas spent the week end in Corpicana.

Mr. and Mrs. Pobert Scorin of

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## TURKEYS! TURKEYS! TURKEYS!

ALLIANCE HALL

ALLIANCE HALL, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Threet spent Wednesday night with their

Mrs. Dezzie French and daugh

Mrs. Dezzie French and daugnter, etc., Mrs. Gene Slaughter, and Mrs. Odessa, Herring and little son, Billy Gene, spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Dorintha Thompson, Essie and Dixie Currington.

Mrs. Lynn Barns and son, Leon, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Parker and Ollie Herring, Joe

Norwood Call of Dallas was a

Cox, Rufus Putnam and Eill Key have gone to Stamford to pick

Norwood Call of Dallas was a visitor in the Lynn Barns home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dezzie French and daughter, Miss Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin French and little daughter, Helen, were spend-theday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam Sunday.

Mrs. Odessa Herring and son, Billy Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hodges spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Slaughter.

Christine McCraw and her friend Miss Mildred Grinsted of Purdon, were visitors in this community

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis

Infant Died Monday;

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, 715 North Commerce street, died Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the funeral will be

held from the family residence Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock with burial in the Hamilton cem-

Burial on Tuesday

cotton.

Slaughter.

of Purdon.

## Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

## BAZETTE

BAZETTE, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—The supper at the school house Friday night was attended by a large The program was enjoy-

crown. The program was enjoyed by everyone.

There was peraching at the Methodist church Sunday morning with Rev. F. T. Fisher in charge.

There was an interesting program at the Methodist church Sunday evening, put on by various members of the young repole's Bimembers of the young people's Bi-

members of the young people's S.
ble class.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pohl and
son, Ray, and daughter, Velma,
were Corsicana visitors Wednes-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McQuary and children of Henderson spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mc-

Guary.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lowe and son, Morgan, and Miss Martha Fae Austin of Powell visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smyth and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McDowell, Wilber McEntire and Grandpa Mc-Entire of Drane visited in the home of E. B. McDowell Satur-

day.

Miss Pearl Hillhouse of DeArmond visited Miss Viola McQuary

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDowell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hadley of Drane. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mills of Corsicana visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scarborough

and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smyth and fam-

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McCown of Kerens visited Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Massey Sunday. Dick Hadley of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDowell

Monday.
Mrs. Mid Tyner and babies visit-

Mrs. Mid Tyner and babies visited Dot Watt of Corsicana Sunday.
Farley Couch and Ben Russel Cherry of Kerens were Bazette visitors Sunday night.
Miss Atwood Massey, who is teaching school at Donie, spent the week end with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wait Warren spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.
J. S. Smith.

Mesdames Hazel Jones and Ruby McCluney were Corsicana visitors

Mrs. S. H. French and son, Howe, of Purdon spent Monday with the formers' sister, Mrs. E. B. McDowell, and family.
Mrs. Ruhy Abbey and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Jessle Rimes.

Mesdames Bruce and Amy Al-britton and Myrtle Sharrer spont Wednesday with Miss Ethel Shar-

burglary and one for theft and another indictment for burglary and theft in connection with the burglarizing of Southern Pacific Lines box cars on Sept. 5, Sept. 8, and Oct. 5, and was given two years in each case.

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A temporary restraining order was granted Tuesday by Judge Scarborough for the Central Texas Securities Corporation vs. Rosa Silva de Ybarra, et al, restraining and enjoining the deefndants from taking down, injuring or removing any part or portion of a house located on Lot 51, Block "H," Potter and Watson Addition, La Feria. Texas.

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:

Jessie Anderson vs. Arthur An.

Barroon visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ella Millican and Mrs.

Miss Lila Millican and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ella Millican and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ella Millican and Mrs.

Sarah Cole.

The bridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cole, and Mr. Niebuhr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Niebuhr of Brenham. The bride was beautiful in a brown frock, and hat with harmonizing accessories Herbridal bouquet was talisman roses.

Mrs. Willie Weatherford visited friends here Friday and were defeated.

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Considered Success

Worntham (DeArmon visited friends friends here Friday a

key, deceased, has been filed for probate.

County Cierk's Office.

Ballots have been received at the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, from the printer which will be used in the general election to be held Nov. 8, and absentee voting will begin, Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday, morning. Absentee voting cannot be started prior to 20 days before the election and Wednesday is the first day the votes can be cast.

Warranty Deed.

ing was well attended, and most satisfactory to those in charge of the Exhibit.

Monday was designated as "Grammar School Day" and the following special days were named: Tuesday, High School Day; Thursday, Lions Club Day; Thursday, Wortham Study Club. Final showing of pictures will be Friday.

Special features are scheduled during the exhibit. Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock picture will be cast.

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H. B. Wilson to Mrs. Ida C. Wilson, lots 2, 3, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 397-B, Sycamore Hill Addition, Corsicana; Lots 4, 7, 8 and 9, Block 397-C, Sycamore Hill Addition, Corsicana; pot of North adde of Live Oak street and along takerry street, Corsicana; all Block 634, Corsicana; and a iot 75x'50 feet in Block 39%, Corsicana, \$5. and other considerations.

ations.

Marriage Licenses.

M. Elias and Maggie G. Hammonds.
Homer Jones and Gene LaVern.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method in expressing our thanks and appreciation during the illness of our wife and mother, Mrs. I. W. Moody. We want to thank those who visited her at home and at the hospital; who brought flowers and did everything they could for her. We want to thank the doctors and nurses. She is improving some now.—I. W. Moody and family.

## PCWELL

POWELL, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Mrs. John Christian, Mrs. Jones and daughter Miss Florine attended the State Fair and saw the "Dream Girl Fillies" at the auditorium during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Banks motor-ed to Fort Worth Monday and

ing the week-end and also a State Fair visitor.

Misses Laura and Jim Austin spent Saturday in Corsicana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baltzegar motored to Dallas Saturday. They were joined there by their daughter Miss Nina Bell, who is attending N. T. S. Teachers' College, and together enjoyed various attractions of the State Fair.

Mrs. Homer Ware and son H. V. visited Corsicana friends Sat-

MILDRED, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—A large crowd attended the singing at the Baptist church here Sun-

britton and Myrtle Sharror sport wodnesday with Miss Ethel Sharror. Wodnesday with Miss Ethel Sharror. Modesday with Miss Ethel Sharror. Mrs. Myrtle McDowell visited Mrs. F. H. Massey Wednesday at Mrs. R. W. Sheffield, Mrs. Zula Ryrs, Mrs. Etas White, Mrs. And Mrs. P. H. Wassey Wednesday at State Color Mrs. Wedden Scarborough.

J. O. Sessions was a Murshison, J. O. Sessions was a Murshison, J. R. Conner. Elton Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Mrs. Wedden Scarborough was operated on Tuesday.

Wedden Scarborough was

District Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Jessie Anderson vs. Arthur Anderson. divorce.
Central Texas Securities Corporation vs. Rosa Silva de Ybarra, et al, injunction.
Probate Court.
The will of Mrs. Louisa P. Mulkey, deceased, has been filed for probate.
County Clerk's Office.
Ballots have been received at the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, from the printer which will be used in the general election to be held Nov. 8, and absentee voting will begin, Wednesday, it was announced Tuesday, High School Day; Thursday, Mortham Study Club. Final showing of pictures will be Friday morning. Absentee voting School Success

tion for the general assembly, when the entire school and the public participated. Wednesday afternoon from three to five, a complimentary tea by memmers of the Art Club and Harmony Club was arranged.

Sun want ads bring results.



## RICHLAND

RICHLAND, Oct. 20.—(Spi.)—Dr. Ellis of Streetman was in Richland Tuesday morning. Rev. Bernard McCord and family of Bazette were the guests of homefolks recently.

Mrs. Fitz Kenner, Park Christian and Henry W. Washam went went to a show in Corsicana Saturday night.

Miss Park of San Marcos is guest of Miss Maebelle Kidd this week.

Miss Fay Ballard returned from

guest of Miss Maebelle Kidd this week.

Misses Lillian McKinney and Jerry Jackson enjjoyed a visit to Miss Margaret Stevenson in Dallas. They were State Fair visitors as well.

Miss Bessie Ruth Albritton visited Corsicana friends Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks and Miss Carr of Houston spent last.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks and Mrs. Carr of Houston spent last week here with his family. Miss Ruby McCrary spent the week here Mrs. Lloyd Melton were Corsicana shoppers Monday.

Miss Alma Melton were Corsicana shoppers Monday.

Miss Alma Melton visited Miss Lilian Stone last week. Jim Murral and family had the misfortune to get their home desiroyd by fire Saturday morning. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Missey Laura and Lim Austin.

W. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Will

Mrs. Homer Ware and son H.
V. visited Corsicana friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Miles and daughters Emma Dee and Ellen Carolyn motored to Corsicana Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Ware and son H.

Misses Evelyn Jones and Joyce Cunningham attended the football game between Thornton and Wortham in Mexia Friday night, Will Stone spent the week end with home folks.

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Mrs. Esther Washam and Bernice Munch took in the attractions

Bride.

Mrs. Esther Washam and Berlonice Munch took in the attractions of the State Fair Saturday and Sunday and also visited their sister Miss Faye Bunch who is attending S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferguson and daughters, Lois, Lota and Alline motored to Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Middlebrook of Corsicana spent several days last week in the home of Mrs. Fred Ellett.

Miss Minnie Beth Ellett, who has been il lis able to sit up. This will be good news to her many friends.

MILDRED

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Bride.

Walter Garland spent part of last week in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Mattie Louise Huffman of Corsicana was the guest of friends in Worth.

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Miss Beryl Brown of Waskum and Miss Electra Brown of Austin joined them in Dallas and all attended the State Fair.

Mrs. B. M. Fluker was confined to her bed Monday.

Mrs. Garland and two sons were in Corsicana Tucsday afternoon.

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day here.

Misses Willie, Vera and Ethel Caskey spent Sunday with Miss Wilda Bills at Spring Hill.

**PURSLEY** 

PURSLEY, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Pursley school opened Monday of last week, Oct. 10. There was almost a full enrollment and quite a few parents were present. The parents and the student body met in the school suditorium lest Wed-

in the school auditorium last Wed-

The school and friends are glad to hear that Lee Price, who has been ill is greatly improved. Miss Laura Belle Clark and Mr.

many fights.

ROANE, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—Norbeon, Alton and Egbert Sheets attended the Dallas Fair Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush and other friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frazier.
Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Frazier visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reagon of near Corpicars. tended the Dallas Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush and cher friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reagon of near Corsicana Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Morrison and children, Annie Kate and Fredie, were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

And daughters, Misses Tommte spent Wednesday night with their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Barns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Frazier visited Mrs. Albert Moore of place of the constant of the control of the con

Mrs. Rate Morrison and chirdren, Annie Kate and Fredie, were Versicana visitors Saturday.
Frank Gay and Delaney Rose went to Waxahachie Saturday morning to attend the fair.
Robert Gorman and family were in Corsicana Saturday.
Miss May Lee Frazier spent Sunday with Miss Norma Lee Blackwell.
Miss Ellie Bryant of Corsicana was a Roane visitor Monday.
Mrs. Frank Gay and children spent Sundav with Mr. and Mrs.
P. H. Powell of Black Hills.
Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Frazier Sunday.
John F. Watson of Black Hills.
Mrs. Andrew Watts and son of Emmett, spent Sunday here.
Watter Wallie Vore and Ethel

was a Roane visitor Monday. Miss Reta Parker visited Miss Mary Alice Hickson Sunday after-Arlin and Enos Hutson were

Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mrs. U. R. Holley is on the sick

Those attending the Corsicana-Hillsboro football game Friday night at Corsicana were: Misses Beth Griffin and Margaret Estes, J. R. and Robert Bush, Rudolph Curry and Tom Moore.

I. R. and Robert Bush, Rudolph Curry and Tom Moore.

EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE, Oct. 20.—(Spl.)—
The past few days of fair weather have been busy ones in our community. As a result the cotton is practically all gathered.

Miss Lillian Ross, teacher in the primary department here, has been quite ill but was able to return to school Wednesday. We are indeed glad she is able to be out again.

Coshy Steen is able to be in many fights.

be out again.

Cosby Steen is able to be in school again this week.

Misses Lackie Harris and Florence Elkins, who are attending the teachers college at Denton,

Girls, gi

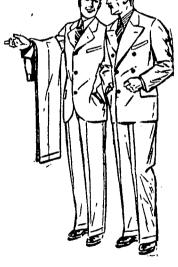
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## JAPAN AND MANCHU-RIA.

ing body. The League of long question into Chinese, Nations, having heard both and received a still longer the Japanese and Chinese reply from the witness; stories, wanted the opinion whereupon the interpreter of an impartial group, taking testimony on the ground turned to the judge and reing testimony on the ground turned: "He says no." Mr. Coolidge was invited to send on in Manchuria. Were the Japanese justified in pour-herst society in Madrid. He ing troops into that region, was informed that his mesthorities, and setting up a since it would be franked new autonomous (Japan by the Spanish govern-

calls it indepedent) state?

The commission has reported; but it is evident that the report can not be interpreted for Mr. Coolaccepted by the League of Nations, for the obvious reason that the Lytton Commission recommends a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You ask me for a mession recommends" a plan for "You sion recommends a plan for "You ask me for a mes-the solution of the Manchurian question which the imply that it can be lengthy league has no authority whatsover to make effective. In so far as the factive in so far as th finding side of the report goes. Japan is found lacking in justification for her invasion of Manchuria. That

would gain nothing, because she is still tied into interna-

and American powers that life.

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sider the 1 "tton report un- States is not less addicted age. til Nove: er. There is to traditions, institutions discussion, and time is an est provinces of the Old important factor in the cool-World. And statues are ing process. But it ought traditions in stone or to be evident in the begin-bronze, just as laws are transing even to a foreign core distance or laws are transitive. respondent, that there is no question of the league ditions, customs, laws, stat"adopting" the commission's report. For the report contains a plan of action which seem as dust to our known a help-wanted ad ning, even to a foreign cor- ditions on paper. tains a plan of action which is highly debatable, no matter how wise it may seem would be inconoclasm or, itself with the scientific so to those who drafted it.

wild oats.

late of the clergyman liv-ing in a barrel. Did someone nail the head?

it, either.

## JUST FOLKS

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So deafening a tumult rose
From out a grove where gathered
crows.
I said to Bill: "I fancy that's
A group of feathered Democrats." "Republican, perhaps," said Bill, Or what is even livelier still So long the clamoring persists Those inky birds are Communists"

Convention time and early fal A patch of woods the meeting hall. And all that Lickering, I suppose, About the common rights of crows

'At times," said I, "I envy birds, Denied the privilege of words, But when the crows convene

I think how much they are like men."

## COOLIDGE LOQUACITY

Mr. Coolidge has improved on an old story. The old The Lytton Commission story was about the court was primarily a fact-find-interpreter who translated a driving out the Chinese au- sage would cost nothing,

sent to report on. The recommendations of the commission are what the lawyers call "obiter dicta" of the reason from presumed experts: but they are not vital.

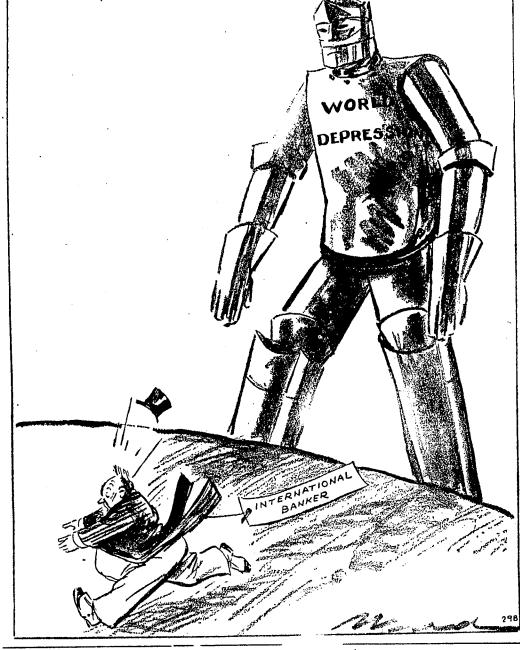
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## Frankenstein



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necessary. Its objective is Industry is occupied with uninterrupted employment

## --- By Clive Weed DISTRICT JUDGE

## MAIN SPEAKER AT

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18.—(#)—District Judge Clark M. Mulican, who will be the principal speaker tonight at a county-wide mass meeting to discuss the crime problem, declared here last night at

The bar association voted that no member for a year should defend "any person charged with the commission of theft, burglary, robbery or murder committed in the execution of any of these crimes, unless appointed to do so by the court; and in the event appointment he will assist the court in seeing that the constitutional rights of the defendant are protected." Judge Mullican introduced the resolution adopted, with the plea that the bar cleanse itself.

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The jurist attacked regulation of firearms but condemned indiscriminate carrying of weapons.

Judge Mullican said he carried a revolver "for self defense" and asserted it was time every citizen had one, that every merchant should equip employes with guns and that citizens co-operate with law enforcement officers.

## G. H. SCOTT DIED MONDAY NIGHT; **BURIED WEDNESDAY**

G. H. Scott, aged 68 years, died at the family home, corner East Twelfth avenue and South Eighth street, Monday night at 10 o'clock following a lingering illness, and the funeral will be held from the Calvary Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Ingle of the Calvary Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Joe E. Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church.

nue Baviist church,
Mr. Scott was a long-time resident in Navarro county. The fam-

## Funeral for Baby Boy Held Tuesday Catholic Cemetery

Funeral services for Joe Costello, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Costello, who died at the family residence, 317 East Ninth avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Catholic cemetery where burial was made. The services were conducted by Rt. Rev. Monseignor V. Graffeo of the Church of the Immaculate Concepcion.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—(P)—Cody Brooks, 17 month old son of Mr, and Mrs C. F. Brooks, swallowed a quantity of fly spray poison at his home Wednesday mornng. He is in a critical condition

Sun want ads bring results.

dition.

## PIONEER RESIDENT

## OF NAVARRO COUNTY **BURIED ON TUESDAY**

Funeral services for John C. Turns, aged 84 years, pioneer resident of Navarro county, who died at his home in the Pickett community Monday afternoon at 2:35 o'clock, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock, at Hamilton cema meeting of the county bar association:

"You've armed every outlaw in Texas but you haven't armed a single conscientious citizen. Are you going to surrender or are you going to fight?" Three murder trials recently were completed in his court.

The bar association voted that no member for a year should defend "any person at a single conscientious citizen. Are you going to fight?" Three murder trials recently were completed in his court.

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Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, and Mrs. Ander Paterson, Rankin; and two sons, W. B. Turns and V. C. Turns, both of the Pickett community.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home.

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## SUBPOENA ISSUED FOR HUSBAND OF PARTY NOMINEE

GRAND JURY PROBE OF AL-LEGED ILLEGAL VOTING IN WEBB COUNTY ORDERED

LAREDO, Oct. 18.—(P)— John A. Valls, district at-torney of Webb county, today accepted an apology from James E. Ferguson for his charge of illegal voting in this county in the democratic primary and released the former governor from obeying a subpoena to reveal before the grand jury information on which he based his statements.

Valls received the following tele-gram this morning from Fergu-

"I very much regret the occur-rence which has brought about this unpleasant situation. I am glad to advise you that I was misinformed concerning the voters in Webb county and I have the kindliest feelings and friendship for the people of your section. I be-lieve the election in Webb county was fairly and legally conducted."

In answer, Valls sent the following telegram to Ferguson in

Austin:
"My only object in summoning you before our grand jury was the ascertainment of the truth and the vindication of Webb county from an unjujst aspersion. Any further insistence on my part would savor of vindic eness, which is not by purpose. Your frand and manly admisison of error releases you from obeying the subpoena and I thank you for the

expressions of friendship for the people of this scetton."

The charges of irregular voting in many counties in the state were made by Ferguson and his wife, Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson, democratic gubernatorial nominee, in answering a suit by Gov. R. S. Sterling charging many fradulent votes had been cast in support of the former woman governor.

AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—(P)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of the democratic nominee for governor of Texas, was served with a subpoena to appear before the Webb county grand jury today.

John Valls, district attorney of

John Valls, district attorney of the Laredo Rio Grande border section, had the summons issued in an effort to question Ferguson about allegations he made in answer to a suit brought by Governor R. S. Sterling, contesting Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson's nomination to the governorship, that there had been illegal voting in Webb county.

Ferguson refused to discuss the matter and said he did not know for ready made garments carefully:

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Every community chairman and survey committeeman are urged to complete their surveys as soon as possible, it was stated by the local official and they are also urged to ready made garments carefully:

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Webb county.
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matter and said he did not know when he would leave for Laredo in response to the subpoena.

District Judge John Mullally instructed the Webb County grand jury yesterday to investigate the charges of illegal voting brought, the Judge said, "by a certain person in the state, living several hundred miles from Laredo who has openly said that in the last election more than 900 illegal votes were cast in Webb county."

In answering Governor Sterling's suit, attorneys for Mrs. Ferguson listed as counties in which illegal voting took place those communities that were carried by Sterling. In his contest, Governor Sterling had alleged irregularities in counties which were carried by Mrs. Ferguson. The subpoena was served by Coley White, Sheriff of Travis county, and "commanded" Ferguson to appear before the grand jury on Next Friday.

LAREDO, Oct. 18.—(P)—John A.

of his information on which he based allegations that more than 900 votes were cast illegally in the primary in which his wife, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, polled several thousand more votes than Gov. R. S. Sterling and was declared the democratic gubernatorial nominee. torial nominee.

torial nominee.

It was said here that the suppoena commanded Ferguson "to appear before the grand jury of Webb county and to bring with him all evidence and data in his possession or accessible to him showing or tending to show violations of election laws in Webb county, and also the names of any witnesses who might throw light on this subject."

## STATE CAMPAIGN SCHEDULED OPEN TEXAS NEXT WEEK

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## READY MADE GARMENTS TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY RED CROSS; COUNTY SURVEY BEING MADE

Navarro county Red Cross officials, Rev. H. J. Ellis, chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, have received notice that ready made garments would be distributed through the organization, is required to forward charters of the nation, ward promptive the consignee read Cross charters of the nation. Red Cross chapters of the nation and surveys for all such distribu-tion will be made by the commit-tees having in hand the surveys for the distribution of flour and

Applications for ready made garments may be made now.

ready made garments to be distributed through chapters are: Underwear for men, women and children; hostery for men, women and children; Garments to Be Furnished-The dren; hoslery for men, women and children; trousers and over-alls for men: knickers and overalls for boys; play suits for small boys, and denim jumpers for men.

boys, and denim jumpers for men.

The selection of the garments to be distributed has been based on the questionnaire replies from chapters and on the best available information from chapters and relief organizations as to garments needed. The quantity of cotton available for payment for these garments has limited the kinds and quantity as it limited the kinds and quantity as it limited the kinds and quantity of cloth.

Wear, warmth and appearance have determined the style of garments.

county, and "commanded" Ferguson to appear before the grand jury on Next Friday.

LAREDO, Oct. 18.—(P)—John A. Valls, district attorney of Webb county, said today that a subposens for the appearance of James E. Ferguson before the county grand ury here for juestioning concerning his charges of illegal voting in the democratic primary was in the hands of the Travis county sheriff at Austin. Valls did not give the date when Ferguson would be asked to come before the investigating body.

Several weeks ago county officials here decided to ask the former governor to reveal the source of his information on which he based allegations that more than 900 votes were cast illegally in the primary in which his wife, Mrs. Mirlam A. Ferguson, polled several thousand more votes than Gov. R. S. Sterling and was declared the democratic grands and quantity of cloth.

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Time of Delivery—The greatest treed in this ready fall garment store say find the style of garments for early delivery. Retail, wholesale and manufacture. Fall commercial orders are producing to capacity on commercial orders.

The Red Cross has already arrang. The Red Cross has been committed for the purchase of cloth for production of the search of the search of the search of

tion—Whether distribution is made in whole or in part through other relief organizations, the most ef-fective means of co-ordination and control is a Red Cross committee on cotton distribution. Such com-mittees are appointed by the chap-ter chairman or executive com-mittee and function as chapter committees to determine the or-ganizations to receive garments,

committees to determine the organizations to receive garments, the quantity to be applied for and the method of distribution.

Eligibility and Investigation of Need—Each family to receive clothing should be investigated by the Red Cross chapter or other relief agency distributing clothing to the family so that the terms of the act of congress providing for distribution to "the needy and distressed people of the United States" may be met. The trustee-Ehip of the American Red Cross States" may be met. The trustee-ehip of the American Red Cross for this distribution requires, therefore, that need be the basis for distribution of cloth and cloth-ing and not such considerations

DALLAS, Oct. 18.—(P)—Maury Hughes, chairman of the Democratic State executive committee, announced today that the full force of the party's organization in Texas would be thrown into the field next week in support of the Roosevelt-Garner-Ferguson ticket.

Rallies have been planned for seach senatorial district but no five for funds will be launched, will be used for support of all candidates, state and national.

The chairman said the first campaign literature would be mailed out from headquarters that the field next week of the seach senatorial district but no five for funds will be launched, will be used for support of all candidates, state and national.

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The chairman said the first campaign literature would be mailed out from headquarters here in the next few days. It will consist of buttons, posters and streamers.

"This campaign will be for all Democratic candidates," Hughes said. "After the nominations have been made, the campaign seases to be a matter of personal concern to the candidate and becomes that of the party."

He said several addresses over state-wide radio hookups had been planned for the last week before the general election Nov.

whether a chapter or other relief organization, is required to for-ward promptly the consignee re-ceipt and inspection report pro-vided for that purpose to the Cerval Cotton Distribution office, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C., upon receipt of shipment. The Red Cross chap-in should assume responsibility

should assume responsibility seeingf that the consigned re-ot and inspection report are niptly forwarded. Since comfor seeingf ceipt and promptly forwarded. Since com-pletion of payment of vendor must await this evidence of delivery, it is essential that special attention be given this matter.

be given this matter.

Beneficiary Receipts— Where the chapter distributes the clothing, individual beneficiary receipts should be obtained on the prescribed form 2000-B. Where the chapter turns over the clothing to other agencies for distribution, receipts on Form 2000-B should be obtained from such agencies, the proper official of each agency signing for the entire amount received, in the space provided for the beneficiary's signature. All receipts (Form 2000-B) shall be retained by the chapter. A supply will be furnished upon request to the area manager. Where another organization is distributing clothing, the chapter should advice that organization Where another organization is distributing clothing, the chapter should advice that organization for its own protection to secure beneficiary receipts on a rimple form. Form 2000-B is not available for distribution to other agencies.

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## NORRIS SAYS HOOVER **ADMINISTRATION WAS** OPPOSED LABOR BILL

REPUBLICAN CLAIMS THAT HOOVER SUPPORTED ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL REFUTED

SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 19.—(/P)—Senator George W. Korris of Nebraska, advised here today that Secretary of Labor Doak had de Secretary of Labor Doak had de nied his statement charging the secretary with attempting to in-fluence anti-labor injunction meas-ures, said "certainly he would deny it. What else could he do in the face of such an accusa-tion?"

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—(#)—Republican claims that President Hoover supported the Norris antiinjunction bill, a law protecting organized labor, were scoffed at last night by Senator George W. Norris, who sponsored the enactment.

forces opposed the bill for three years, and that the president did not approve it until after it had passed the house and senate by an

passed the house and senate by an overwhelming majority.
Nortis further charged that Secretary of Labor William N. Doak, while opposing the bill in a conference with Donald Richberg counsel for labor interests, "suggested he might be able to exert a great deal of influence" to obtain for Richberg a federal judgeship.

The senator's charges were made in a campaign speech on behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nomines for the presi-Democratic nomines for the presidency, himself classed as an Independent Republican, Norris urged his audience in Cleveland public hall, and labor throughout the nation, to oppose the re-election of President Hoover.

A. F. Whitney, chief of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, presided at the meeting.

"Absolutely Accurate."
TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 1.—(P)—
Donald Elchberg, attorney for labor interests, said in an interview
here today that remarks made last night by Senator Norris, in which the Nebraskan asserted Secretary Doak had suggested he "might be able to exert a great deal of in-fluence" to obtain Richbarg a fed-eral judgeship, were "absolutely accurate."

"As a matter of fact," Richberg

Norris."

Senator Norris made his assertion last night in Cleveland and said the suggestion, which he attributed to Doak, had been made while the secretary of labor was conferring with Richberg on the

Doak Denies Charge,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(P)—
Secretary Doak today described
as "utterly false" the assertion in
Cleveland last night by Senator
Norris that the secretary had
suggested "he might be able to
exert a great deal of influence"
to obtain a federal judgeship for
Donald Richberg, attorney for
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The Nebraska senator, during a campaign speech for the demo-cratic presidential ticket in the Ohio city, said the suggestion which he attributed to Doak had been made while the secretary of labor was conferring with Richberg on the Norris anti-injunction bill before it was enacted into law.

## Items of Social

Interest Concerning People of Wortham

Will Rogers at Palace Sunday



again after filming his recent pictures against various foreign locales, Will Rogers has the star role in "Down to Earth," his new Fox offering which opens Sunday at the Palace theatre.

With the recital of a business man's efforts to balance his dwindling income against his family's social ambitions and extrav-

ly's social ambitions and extravagance as its theme, the picture is being hailed everywhere as the most timely as well as the funniest production of the noted humorist's career.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR G. H. SCOTT HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for G. H. Scott, ved 68 years, long time resident f Navarro county, who died at the home, corner East Tweifth Doak had suggested he "might be able to exert a great deal of influence" to obtain Richbarg a federal judgeship, were "absolutely accurate."

"As a matter of fact," Richberg said during a brief train stop here, "I told Senator Norris the facts at the time they occurred and since then have confirmed them in a memorandum to him. I felt at the time I might be placed in a false position."

Richberg, en route to Phoenix, said he had not received a telegram from Doak in which the latter branded Norris' assertion as "utterly false" and said he could not "believe that you made any such representations to Senator Norris, "Senator Norris made his asser."

Or Navarro county, who died at his home, corner East Tweifth avenue and South Eighth street, Monday evening a lingering illness, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Calvary Baptist church with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Ingle, Clenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Eaptist church.

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Surviving are his wife, six daughters, Mrs. H. A. Varnell, of Louislana; Mrs. Clifton Nicks, of California; Mrs. Clifton Nicks, of California; Mrs. W. B. Mullins, Corsicana; Mrs. O. E. Preston, Corsicana; Mrs. O. E. Preston, Corsicana; and Mrs. Dave Porry, Houston; and a son, Wilson Scott, Corsicana.

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home.

## Navarro P.T.A. Held 42 Tournament On

Tuesday Evening On Tuesday night the Parent-Teacher Association sponsored s forty-two tournament at the school building, which proved to be quite a success and netted a nice sum of money.
There were fifteen tables of

There were fifteen tables of players and interest ran high dur-ing the entire run of games. The second and third grades made the attractive score pads and tallies which carried out the Hallowe'en motoff, they being in

**Courthouse News** 

District Court. R. H. Bradley and John Ike Sellers entered pleas of guilty to burglary and theft indictments in five cases Tuesday afternoon and were given two years in each case

in connection with the burglarizing of the Ben Phipps store at Currle and the Sanitary cafe in Corsicana last May. Homer Flanakin plead guilty to the theft of an automobile be-longing to Florence Whiteside, Aug. 13, and was given a three-year suspended sentence by Judge Hawkins Scarborough.

## Sheriff's Office.

A Scuthern Pacific Lines box car was reported burglarized Tuesday night between Corsicana and Mexia, it was learned at the sheriff's office Wednesday morning. A complete cheef on the ing. A complete check on the amount of merchandles lost had not been made early Wednesday.

County Clerk's Office.

Absentee voting is scheduled for the approaching general election Nov. 8. Several mail requests for absentee ballots have been received at the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, but no ballots had been cast early Wednesday morning, the first day of absentee voting. absentee voting.

## Warranty Deeds.

J. S. Colbert to T. S. Danlel, 15 acres George W. Lackey survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Tom Meredith et ux to R. H. Admentrant et al, interest in 130 acres of block 47, sub-division of the El Dorado ranch, near Dawson 51 and other considerations. son, \$1 and other considerations.

Administrator's Deed.

Mrs. Leona Hyer, administratrix f the estate of Fred Hyer, deceased, to John W. Matlock, 52.7 acres J. F. Morgan survey, \$1,991 and other considerations.

Justice Court. Judge J. L. Cox assessed fines against one person for the alleged violation of the highway laws and two on charges of alleged vagran-

## BANK ROBBERY CASE ARRESTED AMARILLO states: Kansas—Wheat, \$44,000,000; hogs, \$12,500,000; total \$56,500,000. Oklahoma— Wheat, \$12,500,000; cotton, \$11,500,000; total \$22,500,000. Texas—Wheat, \$7,500,000; cotton. \$40,000,000; total \$47,500,000. Arkansas—Cotton, \$14,000,000. BANK ROBBERY CASE

black and yellow with tiny black cats posted on them.

Dainty little bon-bon dishes filled with candies and mints were placed on the tables during the games.

Favors were presented Mrs. O. E. Cowsar, Pat Horn, and Roy Smith for the high score.

This is the first time the P. T. A. has ever sponsored an affair of this kind, but this proved such a success it is expected there will be more entertainments of this mature.

REPORTER.

## PORTION OF LAW **CONCERNING HOURS** OF WORK POWERLESS

FIFTY-FOUR WORKING LAW FOR WOMEN HELD AS NOT FIXING PENALTY

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—(P)—A portion of a Texas law prohibiting employers from requiring women to work more than fifty-four hours a week was rendered powerless by a decision of the court of criminal appeals to-

day.

Reversing a conviction of E. D.
Butcher, convicted in Harris country, for violation of the fifty-four hour law, the court held that the statute did not fix a penalty for the intended offense.

Butcher, a laundry own sought his release through a writ of habeas corpus after his conviction in two cases in the Harris county court.

## FARMING PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT IS HIGHLY PRAISED

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 18.—(P)—
W. R. Ronald, a director of the
National Progressive League, said
in a statement today that the recent farm relief speech at Topeka
of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential nominee, referred to a specific program which
would be carried out through
adoption of the voluntary domestic
allotment plan.

allotment plen,
This plan, said Ronald, who is editor of the Mitchell Evening Republican, would bring annual dis-tribution of \$550,000,000 in taviff benefits to producers of wheat, cotton and hogs alone.

This program, he added, would "at once assure the wheat farmer tariff benefits of \$250 annually for each thousand bushels of past average production; the cotton farmer \$100 yearly for each 10 bules; and the hog producer \$180 for each and the hog producer \$180 for each 10,000 pounds marketed for slaugh ter. And it would be done in such a way as to provide definite control of production and increase farmer income by strengthening open market prices.

Ronald cited compilations he had made to show that on approximate present yields and domestic consumption the allotment plan would bring, through the intended tariff benefits, for distribution to

tariff benefits, for distribution to farmers on their allotment the fol-lowing totals for leading agrarian

## ANGRY CITIZENS

## Chris Roper to Be Heard Over Radio Friday Evening

Chris Roper, baritone, will be heard in two pleasing selections Friday evening at 8:30 over WRR, when another Dneprof program will be presented. Chris will sing "Love Me or Not," and "Swinging in the wind," and his many friends and admirers will be delighted to hear his rendition of these pleasing selections. ing selections,

## LUBBOCK CITIZENS TAKE STEPS TO KEEP DOWN CRIME THERE

LUBBOCK, Oct. 19.—(A)—Lubbock county citizens attending a mass meeting here last night passed a resolution posting rewards for the arrest and conviction of criminals and appealed for volunteer subscriptions to a bounty fund bounty fund.

The meeting was called by the Lubbock County Bar association, after a meeting of its own yesterday at which District Judge court.

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the writ to Butcher, but today it granted his motion for rehearing, reversed and remanded the verdict and ordered Butcher discharged from custody.

The law directed that women workers should not be permitted to work more than nine hours in a single day, or fifty-four hours in one week.

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Lublock county while engaged in

within the next tweive months, may kill or wound any person in Lubbook county while engaged in the commission of robbery.

Mayor J. J. Clements told the meeting the city would post \$250 reward as a bounty in the anticrime campaign and the M-System Stores announced a \$250 reward for the capture and conviction of Tharp's slayer.

Judge Millican cautioned that he did not advocate indiscriminate carrying or use of firearms but added, "you don't know that you have a right to defend yourselves or your property, do you?"

Calvin Coolidge Says "Goods not worth adver-tising are not worth selling."

Corsicana 🤈 🔏 Monday, Oct. L

Tents at Old Ball Park



PERFORMANCES 2-8 RM. Prices Reduced This

PARADE at Noon

Children 25c; Adults 50c



with Dorothy Jordan

SATURDAY ONLY HOOT GIBSON

"WILD HORSE"

Comedy — Act Serial

## AMBER COMMERCE ONSORS "CARNIVAI **OF VALUES" EVENT**

## TWENTY-SEVEN LOCAL MER

(Continued From Page 1)

ord through the microphones at trowded Forbes Field last night was the New York governor's assertion, made with vigorous gestures, that he does "not now see tures, that he does "not now see tures, that he does "not now see itity and a variety of interests.

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In this first big speech of his yestern and southern tour, governor Roosevelt also envisioned modification of the Volstead act, in time with the democratic platform bledge, to supply "several hundred millions of dollars a year toward the balancing of the bud-ward the balancing of the bud-with the speech of the bud-with the seven have the bud-with the seven have the balancing of the bud-with the seven have the bud-with the seven have the

to business and reduced unemployment."

That charge, my friends, is baseless and absurd for the very good reason that last April my views on the subject were widely reverence is relegated to the subject were widely quoted" he asserted. "I said this:

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"WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,—(P)—
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of panic, to the imerican electorate."

Pledging himself to a program of economy, Governor Roosevelt told his hearers he determined the day of his nomination to exact from each prospective member of his cabinet a pledge of support of the democratic economy plank and of co-operation with him looking to economy ind reorganization. The governor's itnerary called for a five minute stop of his special train at Springfield, Ohio, at 8:45 a. m., today with arrival in Indianapolis at 11 a.m., and departure from there at 7 p. m. with a brief stop at Terre Haute.

Stop in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—(P)—The special train of Governor Roosevelt, en route to Indianapomilions.

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## Problem of Modern Homes Runs Deeper Than Politics

Fresh Study Of Fundamental Question Of Times Undertaken By Sunday Schools---Three Principles Staked Out By Scripture

Questioned.

Our Vanishing Independence.
Once the home was almost anindependent unit. The members relied upon one another for the supply of common wants, and, more important, for the satisfaction of their normal pleasures and tive and informative. ommon tasks integrated the concerns of all the members. All the family circle was bound closely together by this unity of a variety of inverset.

unity.

Groups about the evening lamp Ring in the valiant man and free, get."
The governor's pronouncement on the bonus issue was added to the advance text of his speech at the last moment. The declaration covered a single typewritten sheet and was delivered near the fine of the governor's lengthy criticism of administration fiscal polities.

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The larger herat, the kindller hand; Fing out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

Tennyson.

Books and magazines have multiplied to such excess that the great standard works are not often a great, because of the Majesty of the Lord Jesus Christ, who dwells the common theme of interest. Read-

icism of administration fiscal policies.

He said that in accordance with the fundamental policy of economy it was necessary to eliminate from federal budget-mak! - during this emergency, all new items except such as relate to lirect relief of unemployment.

He added that former President Coolidge had said in his speech in New York that "an early word from the democratic candidate for president that he would reject the proposal to pay a bonus would have been a great encouragement to business and reduced unemployment."

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many modern families is the righting for practical sense, a government running behind two billon dollars annually can consider the anticipation of bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but in a surplus of cash in the treasury."

Views Have Not Changed.

"My friends, no one, for political purposes or otherwise, has the right in the absence of explicit statement from me to assume that my views have changed. They have not.

"So much for another effort by republican leaders to preach an unwarranted gospel of fear, gospel of panic, to the imerican electorate."

Pledging himself to a program of economy, Governor Roosevelt of economy, Governor Roosevelt (if. His father bequeather) him is a continuous payments and the need to emulate and obey them, is stressed. Joshua recounted the toase of "your fathers" to the Israelites, as he called upon them for definite decision as to their fourth of the stressed. This strain runs through the children to obey their parents. This strain runs through the obligation of parents to be worthy. One of my Summer in the glow of his father's memorate in the glow of his father's memorate." need WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(a)

The Reconstruction corporation the today made available to the governor of Ohio \$448,750 to meet them omergency relief needs in Youngton, Mahoning county and To-

Stop in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—(P)—
The special train of Governor Roosevelt, en route to Indianapolis, made a 15-minutes stop here early today, but the democration nominee and his party apparently were sleeping. The train arrivefi at 7:30, running about an hour late. The route to the Indianapolis metropolis will take the special through Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—(P)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, democratic candidate for the presidency, arrived here today for his first visit since his campaign for office began.

The special train halted a few minutes on the western edge of downtown Cincinnati, while the train crew was being changed for the run to Indianapolis.

Line state of things has followed in the wake of a generation of intellectual and spiritual unrest. "Smart" teachers and writers have undermined the religious for of millions. And with this fundamental loyalty dicturbed, no other loyalties can stand. Inevitably, homes have become victims of this spiritual instability. The religious light of many lomes to the special train special train the special train halted a few minutes on the western edge of downtown Cincinnati, while the train crew was being changed for the run to Indianapolis.

Else and Convalescent.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. A. S. Genecov and baby boy were both doing nicely Thursday afternoon at the P. and S. hospital.

Mrs. Joe Nobel and baby boy financial folly which has permitted tens of home-mortgages to be noon at the P. and S. hospital.

## STATUTE PASSED BY CALLED SESSION LEGISLATURE VOID

COURT OF CRIMINAL AP-

THREE DAY SALE

THREE DAY SALE

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

We who now are alive seem derived the formation of the

Hill Conviction Reversed.

Conviction of Ellis Taylor in
Hill county on a charge of making a false entry in the books
of the Farmers State Bank at of the Farmers State Bank at Blum was reversed and remanded. Improper argument of the county attorney was given as cause for reversal. The opinion held that statements of the county attorney concerning the failure of the bank were prejudicial and not based on any evidence introduced at the trial.

Conviction of George Tolson. Montgomery county, on a charge of murde, in the death of T. J. Beyett, on August 5, 1931, was affirmed. Tolson was sentenced to serve 99 years.

Appeal of Buddy Hoard, convicted in Dallas County of aggravated assault and sentenced to sixty days, was dismissed at Hoard's request.

Affirmance was given in the God loveth a cheerful giver.—2 Cod. 9:7. No affliction would trouble a child of God if he knew God's reason for sending it.—Anon.

Court Proceedings.

AUSTIN. Oct. 19.—(P)—Precedings in the court of criminal appeals:

Affirmed: Charlie Davis from M. Karr Dellas, Sorter; Mrs. E.

las (2 cases); Ollie Strain, Angelina: Archie Leland McCoy, Collin; Jack Mills, Shelby; Little Joe Clevenyer, Naccgdoches; Howard Tatum, Blancu; S. E. (Slick) Melton, Lubbock; Will Sanders, Waller; R. D. January, Van Zandt; Leonard Earnes, Harrison; Clarence Edwards, Gregg; Guy Rosser, Johnson; A. J. Campbell, Johnson;

## Deputy Killed

(Continued from Page 1) county farmer who lives a few miles west of where the shooting occurred. He presented an alibi, declaring he had loaned his truck to other parties last night and gave their names to officers.

Brackman, Crain and Deputy . A. Hill had parked on a countr road after receiving a tin concern road after receiving a transcription in gliquor operations. As the truck approached them, the officers, standing basile their automobile, switched on their lights. One man then jumped from the truck and out-distanced his pursuers

The others than drove to where

Brackman died almost instantly.
Crain was shot through the abdomen and although an emergency operation was performed early the standard of the today physicians gave him little change to live.

Jack Miller, Mitchell; Nash Rodrigues, Nacogdoches; W. H. Barbee, Shackelford: Dave Tomlin, Shel-Shackelford: Dave Tomlin, Shelby; Elmore Moore, San Jacinto; George Tolson, Montgomery; J. C. Newton, Dallas: Bill Winn, Midland; Childs Thomas, alias Charles Thomas, Tarrant; Bill Williams, Van Zandt; J. P. January (2 cases); E. C. Jordan, Hamilton; Wheeler White, Montgomery; Will Wright, Bexar; L. C. Davis, Childress; Marion Smith, Bell; Johnnie Durham, Collin; Mikuel Santos, Travis; Howard J. Armer, Dallas; Travis; Curry, alias Slim Travis, Bexar; Bexar.

Johnny Vines, Hale; A. D. Kinf, Dallas; Mae Achterberg, McCul-loch; H. B. Swor, Jefferson; K. D. Ator, Palo Pinto; Albert Crawford, Nacogroches; Bit Allen, Walker; Nacogroches; Bit Allen, Walker; Robert Williams, Runnels; Ernest Wilkerson, Shelby.

Judgment Reformed and Affirmed—Cap Owens and Elmer Owens, Palo Pinto. Reversed and Remanded—Robert Williams, McCulloch; Homer Cook, Eowie; Charlie Rice, McCulloch; Que R. Miller, Foard; Ellis Taylor,

Judgment reversed and prosecu

granted, judgment remanding re-lator set aside and relator ordered discharged—Ex-parte E. D. Butch-finance corporation,

because of the Majesty of ord Jesus Chr.i., w..o dwells erand do great things as if were little and easy because of Cap Owens and Elmer Johnson, Wallar; Joe Brady, Tarowens, sentenced to three years from Palo Pinto county on a charge of murdering William E. of the Modern Home."

Ja 24:14, 15; Mark 10:2-12; sians 6:1-9.

The appeal of Manuel Gonzales sentenced to five years in Taylor county on conviction of the murder of Jack Vail on May 8, 1932.

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M. Karr, Dallas; Sam Smith, Lamar.
Submitted on affidavit of escape of appellant—M. A. Caraway, Gon-

zales.
Submitted on affidavit to withdraw appeal—Albert Shelton, Mon Sumbitted on appellant's motion for rehearing—M. L. Lightfoot, Schliecher. un want ads bring results.

It "encouraged speculators," he elaborated, "strangled foreign markets by indefensible tariffs, and accomplished nothing for agriculture." 19.—(A)—Governor Roose-The others than drove to where the officers were standing. A man opened fire on Crain, who was standing in front of the group, and then turned and shot Brackman to death. Others on the truck ran into the woods.

Shorter Than drove to where velt, democratic candidate accome was standing in front of the presidency, in a ture." speech here today challenged the claimed republican contention that "things will women that the presidency of the pre velt, democratic candidate contention that "things will be worse if I women, and that its first objective is to promote their happiness and well being. To me government is not a machine driven by technicians, but a human, sympathetic and responsive institution." Sheriff Turquette was confident be worse if I am elected" all who had been in the truck and declared that "what is wrong would be apprehended before to- with the nation" is "mismanagewith the nation" is "mismanage

cy operation was performed early today physicians gave him little change to live.

It was the second shooting to claim the life of a Miller county, Arkansas, officer in the past two years. Sheriff Walter Harris, under whom both Brackman and Crain worked, was shot fatally in a raid on a still in July 1931. Sam Day, 20, is serving a life term in the Arkansas penit atlary for that murder.

Jack Miller, Mitchell; Nash Rodrigues, Nacogdoches; W. H. Barbee, March."

You have had placed before you the spectre of fear by the Republican candidate and the Republican leaders. You have been told that things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you 'Yes, things might have been worse, and will be worse; indeed we might all of us have been destroyed. But on the other hand, remember that things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you 'Yes, things might have been office. But I say to you other hand, remember that things might have been destroyed. But on the other hand, remember that things might have been worse; indeed we might all of us have been destroyed. But on the other hand, remember that things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you 'Yes, things might have been destroyed. But on the other hand, remember that things might have been worse, and will be worse if I am elected to office. But I say to you 'Yes, things might have been destroyed that things might have been de

March."

If this nation wants to know "what is wrong with its national government, I will give them the answer in one word," said Mr. Roosevelt. "That word is 'mismanagement."

"I refuse to believe that the people of the nation can be made to fear false bogies," said the Democratic nominee.

He asserted: "To attempt to instill panic into the electorate at a time when we must all have courage and a firm belief that the American characteristic of finding March."

courage and a firm belief that the American characteristic of finding answers to problems will bring us back on the upword trial, is a method of campaigning which does little credit to leaders still at this time entrusted with the welfare of the United States."

Two Saving Acts.

Mr. Roosevelt said "Things might have been worse" if it were not for two things, the federal reserve system and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The federal reserve system, he continued, "was the product of a

er, Harris (2 cases).

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled—Oscar Petty, Dawson;
Sam Murphy, Harris.

Appellant's mction for rehearing granted, reversed and remanded—H. J. Shadwick, Gray.

Judgment reversed and bail reduced—Ex-parte O. M. Herring et al, Gaines.

Submitted on brief and oral argument—Jack O'Burke, Jefferson:

which I established last spring, and which the record of subse-quent months disclosed that I was quent months disclosed that I was right in saying that only a small portion of the actual credits has seeped through to the worker, the farmer and the man without a job, or for that matter, to the small business man."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had 'subgested a program for the rehabilitation of agriculture;" "a program for putting the great transportation systems of relivence or

# MISMANAGEMENT IS HELD MAIN TROUBLE IN UNITED STATES THINGS WILL BE WORSE CHALLENGED BY ROOSEVELT By WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer). WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19. (P) Governor Booses

By WALTER T. BROWN Associated Press Staff Writer). WHEELING, W. Va., Oct.

Carrying his presidential campaign into the Pittsburgh district
—"The Workshop of the World"
—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19.-(P)-

arrived by special train at 9 a.

From a source close to the Democratic nominee came unofficial information that the bonus speech would be delivered tonight in

Pittsburgh. Before the Pittsburgh visit, Mr.

m. today.

continued, "was the product of a Democrat—Carter Glass" and the Reconstruction Finance Corpation Judgment reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed—A. Katz, Bexar.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant—Manuel Gonzales, Taylor; Buddy Hoard, Dallas.

Appeal Dismissed—R. D. January, Van Zandt; Pink Faggett, Upshur.

Relator's motion for rehearing granted, judgment remanding relator set aside and relator ordered discharged—Ex-parte E. D. Butch—in the principles of the war finance corporation, and it is essentially the principles of the war finance corporation which have is as much a Democratic meas

gram for putting the great trans-portation systems of raliroads on their feet;" a plan "to curb the fi-nancial excesses and exploitations which in the last 12 years have

## Garrison

(Continued from Page One) expectedly early in 1916. Garrison had been pressing for a national defense plan built upon a federal continental army as opposed to the national guard. Wilson, too, espoused the plan in public speechts but in correspandance with Carrison said that while ence with Garrison said that while he believed control of the military reserve should be placed under federal direction, he was not "ir-

federal direction, he was not "irrevocably or dogmatically committed to any one plan."

The house military committee was opposed to the Garrison plan. Wilson advised his secetary he considered his insistence that only the war department plan should be considered "wholly unjustifiable."

Justifiable."

On February 10, 1916, Garrison resigned because "it is evident that we hopelessly disagree upon what I conceive to be fundament, al principles." His assistant secretary, Henry Breckenridge, resigned with him. Newton D. Baker later was named secretary.

Mercedes Man Drops Dead.

MERCEDES, Oct. 20.—(P)—N.

Brown, a prominent citizen of the
Rio Grande valley and for 14 years

the great a representative of the great Southern Life Insurance company of Houston in this vicinity, dropnad dead here today.

arrived by special train at 9 a. m. today.

The Democratic standard-bearer was met by a throng. He prepared to leave immediately by motor for Wheeling, W. Va., where he will speak this afternoon. After the Wheeling meeting, he will return to Pittsburgh for an address tonight.

Despite the presence of scores of police, state and railroad officers augmenting county and city detectives, several hundred managed to worm through the police lines and take up a position along the tracks.

As the train slowly moved in on a siding there was a general rush for the rear coaches, women shouting "I want to see Franklin D."

Hundreds of others stood on the bridge above the tracks watching every movement as the motor-add of approximately 30 machines moved away, bound for Wheeling.

Of Houston in this vicinity, drop-pod dead here today.

Roosevelt planned to leave his special train in the western Penn-sylvania city and motor to Wheel-ing, W. Va., for a three-hour and thirty minute visit.

The governor will continue his Westward journey tonight with the Thursday stop at Indianapolis. The sovernor his friend, Lieutenant Governor Herberth, Lehman, Democratic cando any campaigning in his own behalf in New York "for the very good reason that you people know me."

Hundreds of others stood on the bridge above the tracks watching every movement as the motor-add of approximately 30 machines moved away, bound for Wheeling.

Mr. Roosevelt carried the state two years ago by the record plurality of 725,000.

At both Rochester and Buffalo, Roosevelt praised the governorship of Alfred E. Smith. At Roches-

YOUNGSTOWN, C., Oct. 19.—
(P)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's special train arrived here at 6:44 a. m. today, for a brief stop, en route to Pi' sburgh. Despite the earl' hour, several hundred persons gathered at the New York Central railroad depot to watch the arrival.

Of Alfred E. Smith, At Rochester he declared:

"Governor Smith had to build up the labor laws, he had to ractically rebuild the highways, he had to strengthen social legislation. He had to rebuild the orisons. They were prisoners to be sure but human beings nevertheless and in many cases the theless and in many cases the forgotten man."

> Delco Battery "ONE NAME. ONE QUALITY."
> TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO

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Delicious Plate Lunch 25c

Stewed Chicken with Dumplings Mashed Creamed Potatoes Fresh String Beans Cherry Cobbler with Whipped Cream Coffee Milk Coca Cola

Banana Split ......10c Jumbo Cream Soda ......10c Hot Chocolate, whipped cream.....10c



H. W. F. 6 for 25c	Red Dot
Milanettes, 2 for 5c	Canadian Club3
SAVE on DRUGS	SAVE Prescrip
\$1.50 Haliver \$1.23	\$1.00 Upjohn Super D
\$1.00 Haliver 89c	\$1.00 Liste
\$1.25 Creomul- 98c	75c Thymo
\$1.00 Cod Liver 79c	\$1.25 S. S.
	\$1.25 Swamp Root
\$1.00 Nervine 79c	\$1.35 Dr. Piero
\$1.00 Cardui79c	\$1.00 Wampole Preparat
50c Groves 39c	30c Mentholatur
50c Baby 39c	75c Mineral Oil
\$1.20 Scots Emulsion 98c	75c Rubbing Alcohol
	35c Ponds Cold Cream.
\$1.00 G. F. P. 79c	60c Syrup of Pepsin
\$1.00 Adlerika 79c	25c Bock Draught
75c Kreso Dip. 59c	40c Castori
60c Syrup 49c	50c Milk of Magnesia
\$1.00 Lucky 49c	25c Feenamint,

SAVE on
Prescriptions
\$1.00 Upjohn Super D 79c
\$1.00 Listerine 79c
75c Thymoline 49c
\$1.25 S. S. S 98c
\$1.25 Swamp Root 98c
\$1.35 Dr. Pierce's \$1.19
\$1.00 Wampoles Preparation 79c
30c Mentholatum, 23c
75c Mineral 49c
75c Rubbing 29c
35c Ponds Cold Cream 24c
60c Syrup of Pepsin. 39c
25c Br ck 19c
40c Castoria 29c

24c

19c

3 for 10c

3 for 10c

WE BUY MORE

October 1 to December 31. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.--(AP)-

ledo, Ohio.

## Poultry, Eggs, Feed And Live Stock

From Farmers than All the Rest Why?-Because we pay the highest price.

> We Want to Sell More Groceries and Meats

Why.—Because we are Going to Sell it for Less

Be Sure and Get Our Prices on Saturday Specials Before You Buy.

## A. T. SMITH

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## REMEMBER When You Get Our Prices You've Got

TI Day T
The Best in Town
Peanut Butter, 5 lb. bucket45c
Oats, National, reg. 10c box 5c
Cream Meal, already ground,
20 pound bag
Flour (you can't beat the
price), 24 pound bag33c
Pork and Beans, large can, each 4½c
Hog Jowls, fresh, pound 6c
Soap, P. & G., 10 cakes
Syrup, Brer Rabbit, gal. bucket49c
Hog Lard, bring your pail, lb 6c
American Sardines, 6 cans19c
MARKET DEPARTMENT
Home Killed Meats as Well as
Packer Meats
Steak, T. Bone, pound
Veal Roast, fat and juicy, pound 7c

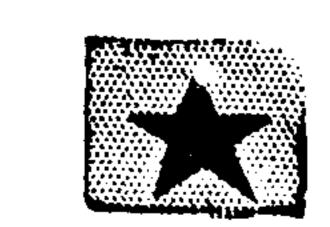
Weiners, pound ..... COLLINS CASH GROCERY

Sausage, pure pork, 3 pounds......25c

Bologna, pound ..... 9c



# SATURDAYIS



# Democracy's Dollar Day

SATURDAY – OCTOBER 22nd – everyone will have the opportunity to become a Shareholder in America – the nationwide movement in support of the campaign to elect Franklin Roosevelt and John N. Garner.

Each member of Shareholders in America contributes One Dollar and receives a membership Certificate and an official Roosevelt-Garner Medallion, the insignia of the Shareholders organization. One million members by November the 8th

—is the objective of the Shareholders Campaign. One million men and women pledged to work for Roosevelt and Garner.

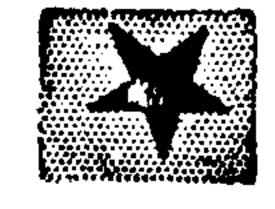
Saturday! Enlist in the Great Cause—help reclaim your interest in America and restore the fundamental principles of true democracy upon which this country in the past has prospered. Your contribution of One Dollar is needed to support the national campaign.

Join the Shareholders in America BUY YOUR MEDALLION SATURDAY

HELP ELECT

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These medallions are at Polk's Insurance Office, Vogue Cafe, State National Bank News Stand, R. R. Owen's office, Corsicana Daily Sun, Sol Gottlieb's, Where That's Are of Easy Access. Other Places of Distribution will Be Made Later.







## BEAUTY CHATS

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column follows must be accompanied by a fully gelf-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e.) two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated publict, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e, must be enclosed tress Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

## PLEASANT EXERCISING

James F.—If a large abount of reduction is needed, there should be no haste in getting rid of the surplus, as the system must take using are not worth selling."

lowers must be accompanied by a fully section of the common to the control of the common to the comm

## BRINGING UP FATHER









By Ed. Wheelan

PHOTHER

MORROW! 10-18

By Russ Westover

HE WAS HERE

ON DECK A FEW

SECONDS AGO!

## MINUTE MOVIES-BLINDED BY TEAR GAS, MA-ZUMA WAS THROWN THREA OYERBOARD WHEN WATERS SPEED BOAT CRASHED INTO THE RUM-EPISODE RUNNER'S CRUISER 34

WE SURRENDER, MISTER, **O**UICKLY DON'T SHOOT! THIS TEAR HARRY FOL-GAS IS BLINDIN' US! LOWED BY SQUIBB AND YOUNG WATERS BOARDED THE BOAT WELL, BOYS, WE'VE BUSTED UP MAZUMA'S RUM RING AND ENDED HIS ACTIVITIES FOR ALL TIME!! WHEN WE BOARDED HIS CRUISER HE MUST HAVE FALLEN OVERBOARD IN THE

EXCITEMENT! AT ANY RATE,

HE IS OUT OF THE PICTURE FROM NOW ON,

WHICH IS THE

MAIN THING!

CREW SUBDUED AND NOW MAZUMA'S ABSENCE NOTICED MEANWHILE

HARRY WENT

TO THE TRU-

MAN HOME

MLIH ZONIBB

AND WAS MET

AT THE DOOR-BY LOUISE



WHERE'S THAT

CROOKED BOSS

OF YOURS ?!

TILLIE WHEN WOILE

THE NEXT

DAY

ANXIOUS TO

AVOID PUBLICITY

HARRY PEARSON

TO DETECTIVE DOYLE

HAD GIVEN THE

ENTIRE CREDIT

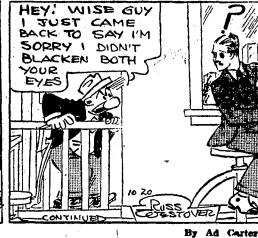
Calvin Coolidge

## okay-good YOUR EYE WILL BE BETTER NIGHT

A JOB HALF-DONE.



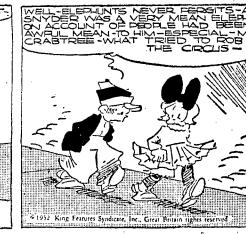




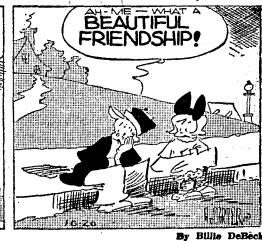
## **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**



## JUST KIDS- A BIG THING IN HIS LIFE. SAY-MARJ'RY-DID I TELL YUH ABOUT ME AN' SNYDER, THE YOU DON'T







## TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

10. Rugged mount crest

11. Bewilders

seaport

52. Due to motion

33. European fish

34. The present

time

58. Blush

38. Parasitic

plant invest

- L East Indian prince 9. Stripling
  12. Sun-dried
  brick
  13. Exist 14. Age 15. Measures by
- walking

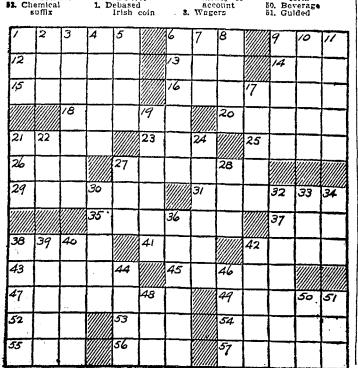
  16. City in Mississippi

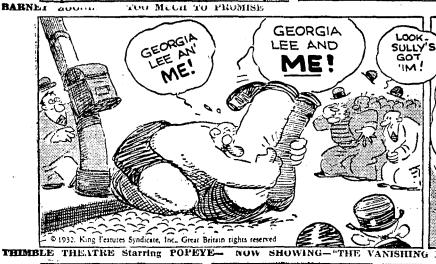
  18. Extreme

  20. Gray rock

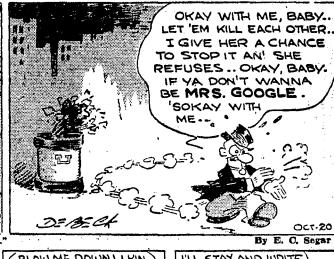
  21. Egyptian river 23. Insect 25. Metric land
- 25. Metric land
  measures
  26. Constellation
  27. Steps
  29. Preclous stone
  31. Cloth used at
  table
  35. Bestows
  37. Artificial
  language
  41. Born
  42. Afresh
- 2. Afresh 3. Arctic country
  49. Fusible
  opaque
  substance 52. Chemical suffix
- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

  3. Composer of "The Merry Widow" PERMES 17. Fastener 19. Flexible palm S L I P P E R E R N E S 19. Flexible palm stem
  V I A A S P S 22. One of David's
  A M E N T L A R P E W
  T A R G E T M I R A G E
  A N Y R O B S E R G E
  21. Inflammable material
  22. Stitch
  23. Stitch
  24. Inflammable ship captain
  S E N N A R E L I V E D
  36. Brazilian
  seaport
  T R A I L E R S S A R A
  31. T S D F P F N O N
  32. The present AITSR ENON 53. Golf term
  - 2. Town in Ohio
    3. Given to
    jesting
    4. The white period of time
- plant insect
  30. American
  frontiersman
  40. Feminine
  name 54. Imbecile 4. The white poplar
  5. Command: archaic
  6. Tropical fruit
  7. Anglo-Saxon money of account
  8. Wagers 42. Genus of the oat 44. Chide 67. Participated in a speed contest vehemently
  46. Persian poet
  48. Late: comb.
  form DOWN 50. Beverage 51. Guided 1. Debased Irish coin 10 20





YA REMEMBER ... YESTIDDY YA PROMISED ME YOU'D DO ANYTHING IF THE TWO MEN WOULD ONLY STOP FIGHTING .. WELL- I GOTTA PROPOSITION .. TOMORROW-"TREASURE ISLAND.













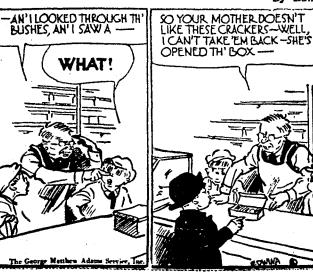


By Edwina









## AMERICAN-BORN BOLIVIA WOMAN TO AID COUNTRY

retired as Bolivian minister and May ..... is en route to his homeland. But July his wife will make her debut as an unofficial diplomat shortly in an address before the National ton tutures closed steady at net declines group three: of 17 to 23 points: Woman's Party at Baltimore. Members of her family explain October ..... 6.31 ## The had been urged by women's December 6.41 6.25 6.25-26 organization's in La Paz, the January 6.45 6.30 6.30 Bolivian capital, to give Bolivia's March 6.62 6.47 6.47 6.47 etory to American women to help July 6.71 6.56 6.56 them understand the boundary quarrel, which has been flaming for a good many years.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .-- (AP) -- Cotton

for Dicember and 6.44 for March.

about 7 to 12 points below yesterday's

December rallied to 6.38 with the mar-

New Orleans Cotton Quiet.

stocks and some hedge selling checked

lied to 6.41 and January to 6.45. a re-

New York Cottonseed Oil Easy.

low 4.00; prime crude 2.75-3.00.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .-- (AP) --- Cotton-

Asserting that the financial sys-

the streets of the city.

cony of the Hotel English.

His other two appearances here

station by Mrs. Roosevelt, who

came on by train from New York.

Treasury Figures.

of October were \$14,591,215.56.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(A)—

The governor was met at the affected by the order.

Mrs. Roosevelt took a seat in passed away Oct. 14, and also the

the unsound policy sponsored 2.75 and 3.00 or steady.

realize the need of peoples so far and mixed butener classes; several

gambled with by this administra- bidding 2.75 or weak to lower for few

As for her view: "I shall be so happy to be the agent of my government in pre-Chaco controversy to the Ameri- Spot cotton closed steady, 17 down, Sales 6,583; low middling can people. I shall very probably middling 6.30; good middling 6.70; consider some of the offers that ceipts 9,957; stock 964,974. have been graciously made me to speak also on the radio. not be so 13,000 bales including 10,000 American. very easy for me now that my spot moderate business done; prices WHEAThas returned to Bolivia. tharee points lower: quotations in pence: However, I know the origin and good middling 6.24: history of the Chaco question good middling 5.99; strict middling 5.74: history of the Chaco question middling 5.54; strict low middling 5.39; from hearing my husband discuss low middling 5.24; strict good ordinary it with the government in La quiet. Oct. 5.24, Dec. 5.19, Jan. 5.17, Paz, and I shall try and pre-March 5.18, May 5.19. July 5.19. real facts of the situation." De Abelli futures opened cline on lower Liverpool cables than ex-Luis when he was pre- pected and generally favorable weather. senting the Bolivian government Oct. unquoted: Dec. at the San Francisco exposition. March 6.51, May 6.60, July 6.66. She has spent a great deal of her street selling on the declines which car BELLIEStime since their marriage in Boli- ried the market off to 6.34 for Decemvia. Her wit, youth and beauty ber and 6.48 for March during tht early lomatic circles here.

## Berrie

the crowd titterd. McHenry testified he never saw ket at midday showing net losses of that on which the note was pen- the day under liquidation by early buy-"He didn't read the Bible very by steady, 11-18 lower. Spot quiet, mid- No. 2 white 25-25 1-4: No. 3 white nounced that a chart said McHenry. "Just when dling 6.35.

much," said McHenry. "Just when the boys would get in arguments." } Berrie's church, said:

her. He said she had stromach trouble and indigestion." The doctor, she said, was L. M.

McAllister. "I knew of Brother Berrie's association with Ida Bess, yes," Mrs. Williams added.

## Case on Wednesday State Rested Its

-The defense in the murder trial of the Rev. S. Althea Berrie, actwo months before he married a changed. young Sunday school teacher, was 52-year-old hymn seed oll closed easy. Prime summer yel writing minister's own lips. Defense counsel announced the former pastor of the Cumberland November Presbterian church here would be December ...... 4 10 4 10 tell his own story of Mrs. Berrie's March Sales: 7 contracts. Other defense plans included the calling of 15 character wit- Cottonseed oll closed barely steady. Prime intimacy 2.75-3.00. Oct. 3.52; Nov. 3.55; Dec. 1da Bess 358; Jan. 3.61; March 3.68; May 3.81. prior to the first Mrs. Berrie's

The state rested its case late yesterday with testimony of Taylor Rogers, state chemist, that a deadly poison was found in Mrs. Berrie's viscera after her body had been exhumed. . Previously County Attorney Phil K. Oldham had drawn from the many of whom were members of girl by the minister. and notes, purported to have been tion," Governor Roosevelt said, "it decks fat rearlings: practically no fat

written by Berrie to Ida Bess, is still capable of repair." were offered in evidence. The defense assertion that Mrs. Berrie committed suicide went in- Governor Roosevelt carried his D.A.)—HOGS: 4.000; 150 direct: to record with introduction of a campaign into Indiana today, re- mostly 10 higher; top 3.35 on 170.270 funds for that purpose and reasonpurported suicide note. The note, celiving a tumultuous welcome and 275-500 lbs. 2.25-85; stock pigs. 70. able regulation of trucks using which Berrie said he found in his parade as he arrived in Indianap- 130 lbs 2.85-3.15. wife's bible after her death read: olis at 11:35 a. m. (C. S. T.) from CATTLE: 3.000: Calves: 800: choice if am tired of life. It's not Pittsburgh where last night he 4.75:6.85; most killing calves 5.25 yorth, the effort Goodhye Esp- stated his position on the horizontal form. wife's bible after her death, read: olis at 11:35 a. m. (C. S. T.) from

worth the effort. Goodbye. Fan- stated his position on the bonus. down; steers, 600-1500 lbs 5.75-8. Miss Amanda Morrow, reached Indianapolis t. rty-five cows, 2.65-4.25; vealtrs (milk-fed), 3.00bookkeeper of the bank of Wag- minutes late after having been 5.50; stocker and feeder steers, 4.00oner, who said she had corres- "lost" or a time in Ohio through 8.00.

SHEEP: 9.000; top range lambs 5.10; ponded with Mrs. Berrie, the de- a misunderstanding between offi- some held higher: lambs 90 lbs down fense offered testimony that the cils of the Big Four railroad and 4.50-5.25; ewes, medium to choice, 150 handwriting 'looks like those in charge of the go. nor's lbs down 1.00-2.00; feeder lambs 50-75 Mrs. Berrie's."

Mrs. Ruth Berrie, daughter-in-Mrs. Ruth Berrie, daughter-in- A caravan of automobiles met Rail Commission to handwriting appeared to be that didate and a cheer went up as he of the pastor's wife.

appeared. He was greeted by Incall diana democratic leaders after handwriting experts in an effort which a parade started thrown Texas railroad commission decided day, during an altercation with a to refute this testimony.

## Al Smith

Page One) publicans as taking advantage of party workers. "open season on bunk" and praised the democratic record.

NEW YORK Oct. 20.—(AP)— where she was detained by school We wish to take this method of Movie Actress is NEW YORK Oct. 20.-(A)- where she was detained by school arrived today with the announced pany him through the remainder lent us a helping hand through intention of trying to persuade of the swing through the middle the illness and death of our son former Gov. Alfred E. Smith to west and south. make a Democratic camapign speech in Illinois. the second car of the procession beautiful floral offerings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.--(AP)- | She was seated between her eash and every one. James A. Farley, chairman of the daughter and her daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reno, Mr. Democratic national committee, as the procession roared away, announced this morning that he

will leave by train late today for a series of addresses in Indiana. His first appearance will be at Treasury receipts for October 18 a luncheon tomorrow in Indianap- were \$8,728,027.72; expenditures and musical entertainment at Cor- ing the actress stabbed herself, olls of members of the state cen- \$15,291,985.89; balance \$857,367,- bet school house Saturday night, was held as a material witness. tral committee aid county chair-1414.99. Customs duties for 18 days Oct. 22, for the benefit of the

men.

# ankets

New Orleans Cotton Table. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cot-Delivered Texas common points:

CHICAGO, Oct. 20,—(AP)—influenced declared he spoke for the ma- cana, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. all Saturday night. by discrediting of rumors of big credit jority of the cotton exchange Powell and children of Dawson. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Cotton ful grain prices underwent an early setback members. sales of United States whiteat to China. tures closed: Oct. 6.30. Dec. 6.37, Jan. today. Comparative weakness of securi-New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—(AP)— unchanged to 1-4 off and continued to aging \$11,728,932 annually has been were Dallas visitors Sunday.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 20,---(AP)---July-No trading.

white 15.15 1.4.

1.00.2.50; feeding lambs 50.75 lbs 4.75-

average; top 3.50 paid by packers and

3.00; butcher grades around

Amerillo and Borger.

Mrs. Eugene Brown.

school, Everybody invited.

Card of Thanks,

lambs offered; feeder lambs 2.75.

Ransas City Livestock.

RANSAS CITY, Oct. 20,-(AP) (U.S.)

among interior men that should P. Bell, and other iclatives. dark the rate adjustment be approved

## Texas Politics

2 mixed 25; No. 1 yellow 25.1-2 1-2; now a member of the League of 'nounced that organization would i OATS: No. 2 white 161.4: No. 3 co-operate closely with another Willis Gordon of Corsicana attendanti-Ferguson group, the Roose- ed services at the Church of Christ vent-Garner-Bullington club. Committee Gets Busy.

> chairman, laid plans to back Mrs. Oyster supper at the town hall. Ferguson as the party nominee with rallies in senatorial districts uable mule Monday that died of candidates to assert their attitude ter, Sallie Sue, attended an Easttoward other candidates of the ein Star meeting in Corsicanc. party had been mailed and Mrs. Ferguson and her husband | will make their first platform ap- | pearance since the run-off mary campaign in a rally Satur- the members of the senior and day night at San Antonio. During freshmen classes Friday night. while Mrs. Frguson spoke even Mrs. Wallaco of Corsicana

## Armstrong Appeals To Thinking Voter

4.05 (milk-fed) 4.00-6.00; medium 3.00-4.00; dress her today that the country's The Sam Houston State Teachneed at this time was for people ers' College football team

Miriam A. Ferguson and Orville Iron. Bullington, Democratic and Regubernatorial nominees, \ respectively, as each represented market steady with Wednesday's interests of "money power." He related details of charges of fraud butchers 3.50; bulk better grades 185. that had been made in connection 250 lb truck hogs 3.50; packing sows with the runoff election. Armstrong said there were no

too selfish or too indifferent to tested with recipts mostly slaughter steers and mixed butcher classes; several loads good vocated a state currency and cred- cials said today. fed yearlings 5.25-50; few fat cows 2.50- it system to supply the need of low currency and credit, adoption of tem of the United States has been quiet: slaughter calves unchanged, chave a moratorium to suspend collection of mortgage debts and bonds, and a graduated system of interl-I tance taxes to take the place of the state ad valorem tax. He also spoke in favor of continuation of a policy of building 5 to good roads and use of highway

## Knife Blade in His Head Several Days

ABILENE, Oct. 20.—(P)—A fourinch, rusty knife blade which S. R. Tucker, Jones county farmer had unknowingly carried in his head for six days, was removed Thursday at a hospital here, and the man is expected to recover. The blade had lodged in the AUSTIN, Oct. 20.-(AP)-The sinus of Tucker's head last Fritoday to hold a rehearing on ap- neighbor, and he had no knowl-The governor after the parade plication of the Panhandle and edge of its presence until shown was to make the first of three In- Santa Fe Railway company to dis- X-ray pictures made at the hosdianapolis addresses from the bal- continue motor trains between pital yesterday. He did not see a physician for four days, admin-The rehearing, to be held at governor jibed at the re- were to extend brief greetings to Amarillo next Monday, was or- wound in the side of his facc. dered to hear protests of residents X-ray pictures located the blade. No arrests have been made in the altercation, relatives said.

## Stabbed Thursday and brother, Dessimon Reno, who

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 20.—(A) -Dona Rosa, 23, motion picture behind the governor's machine. God's richest blessings be with player, was stabbed three times with a pocket knife under unexplained circumstances in her and Mrs. Russell Farmer, Mr. and apartment here today. Carl Mudge, 24, known in the films as Charles Morton, who was in the apartment and was reported [ by the ambulance surgeon as say-Officers said a second man was

## BARRY Dorothy Barnes of Richland spent the week end with home folks. Mr. ond Mrs. T. J. Castellaw. Mrs. Lizzie Wilkins, who

been visiting in Fort Worth and

er, who entered a vigorous pro- in Dallas Sunday.

the only other witness of the Bruce Cox Sunday. effected since 1921-22 on behalf of Arthur Speegle and family of a pitchfork.

said such a saving would be lost filled his regular appointment at if the rates applied for were the Baptist church Sunday. was accompanied by his wife and Those reductions, he declared, daughter, Hilda. resulted from annual savings on Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Woodruff to the hospital. Houston charges, savings on high bales moving straight visited in Dallas Sunuday. through for export, reduction of spent the week end with her sister, split up and about 8 o'clock that borough, judge of the court, is dispersed and re- Mrs. Lois Watson.

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opinion Angeles is visiting her father, W. 20 miles, and caught them over Mrs. Bess Johnson entertained there would follow an increased the Thursday Afternoon club: at a full report of the break to Lee of trucks by interior ship- her home. After the usual num- Simmons, general manager of the bers and possibly would endanger ber of games were played, re-prison system, and that Simmons operation of the state's truck freshments of salad, caramet ple, came out to the farm and held and chocolate were served. High an investigation.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox of told him she was unable to make Pursley spent Sunday with Mr. | funeral arrangements, he said. and Mrs. J. J. Watkins, Miss Ruth Quinn spent Sunday the farm," the captain added. at the State Home. Miss Evelyn Mitchell went to her school at Pecan Monday. R. W. Varnell, H. Derryberry and Henry Allison transacted businoss in Corsicana Wednesday. Mesdames Lyman Davis and

Missionary Society will give ar Mrs. C. D. Williams lost a val-

Mrs. R. E. McCarty and daughthe Tuesday night. Mrs. L. C. Heaton and children visited relatives in Corsicana Sat-Miss Ruby Thornton entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brister had made about three speeches a week as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Russell is on the sick

## Teachers College Football Team In City on Thursday Mr. and r

few sales about who did their own thinking and Huntsville stopped in Corsicana Administration isting higher asking who did their own thinking and Thursday of Thur traveling in a big bus.

Heavy Sale to Soviet. WINNIPEG,

# MUTINY ON SATURDAY

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OF CHACO BOUNDARY DIS
Warehouse

PUTE WITH PARAGUAY

Washington, Oct. 20—(P)

An American-born woman, Senora An American-born woman, S OATS: No. 2 red 22 1.2 @23 1.2; No. test to the new rates proposing Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Powell had ing 15 years for robbery by fire- port for the valley.

10 3 red 21 1.2 @22 1.2.

elimination of compression charge as their guests Sunday. Mr. and arms in Hall county, were cap. The district is to elimination of compression charg- as their guests Sunday, Mr. and arms in Hall county, were cap-

"Guard Hinson was working C. H. Brillhart of Fort Worth, Corsicana visited nev. and Mrs. ing up hay," the captain said. "Some how or other he got too Wheat closed unsettled, 1-4 to 1-2 below yesterday's finish, corn 1-4 to 1-2 ton as a result of compress and down, oats unchanged to 1-8 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline. Warehouse charge reductions. He provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline. Warehouse charge reductions. He provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline. Warehouse charge reductions. He lost Rev. H. B. Prather of Dallas made a break for liberty. him in a wagon and brought him to be made.

interior handling charges and re- Mrs. Lois Watson.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Cox joined The posse ordered him to his membership in the W. O. W. 100 per cent full value paid. M EVANS. all would be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jor-throw up his hands and he re-lodge. destroyed should interior com- dan of Mason in Dallas Monday fused. The guards thought he and concentral and the party attended the fair. might have been armed—the three special judge were in Waco Thurs-, TAKE be eliminated Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dye and chil- convicts took Hinson' pistol and day morning arguing a case be en up three weeks ago last Sunday rates which favor cot- dren and Mrs. W. A. Moore of shot gun-and they cut down on fore the Tenth court of civil apton moving uncompressed to the Mertens visited relatives Sunday him. He was killed instantly. "We trailed the other two all Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Los Saturday night, for about 15 or

> | near Madisonville." score was won by Mrs. Lois Wat- | Monzingo got in touch with erations. Wilson's wife at Pampa and she

"We just buried him here

# Jewelry Valued

stolen from the home of Nelson It is expected there will be jewelry was comprised of The program for the institute

monds and other expensive stones, in the next few days. places were inventored at The Davis family was away county institute.

from home and did not discover that the burglary had until about midnight. The jewel had been hidden behind a safe lin a bed room closet. Card of Thanks.

We take this method of thanking our many friends for kindness shown us when our house burned It was certainly appreclated, large and small, and if ever should occur to you we will help whole-

Refuse Discuss Report. steady; buyers resisting higher asking who and their own thanking affilia- Thursday at noon en route to today to discuss Premier Herriot's prices; native lambs 4.75.5.25 to pack. were not bound by party affilia- Commerce where the route to today to discuss Premier Herriot's Commerce, where they oppose the statement, quoted by the Paris He stated there was little differ- East Texas State Teachers' Col- press, that he will continue efence between the policies of Mrs. lege Friday afternoon on the grid- forts to secure cancellation or re duction of that part of France's The Huntsville contingent was war debt to this country which is not a "commercial" obligation. President Hoover's statements In his speech accepting the nom-Oct. 02.—(AP)—Ap- ination and in his Des Moines proximately 1,600,000 bushels of address were nointed out by state the 4,455,000 bushels of wheat re- department officials as the adported from Moscow as having ministration position. These statebook including 350 through: financial interests backing him and been imported by Russia during ments stood flatly against cancelclasses cattle about steady; trade poorly he had to meet his own expenses, the first eight months of this year lation of war debts, but did not The independent candidate ad- were shipped from Canada, offi- close the door to negotiations for

## Valley's Fight For Port Nears Consummation

las exchange had been represent- L. W. Tracy and Ralph Varnell H. P. Daniels, serving 20 years supported by the Port Isabel San W. H. Schuyler, Barry, Route 2. Low Close white 41-42; No. 2 reliow 381-2@39, ed officially at the hearing. May- in Dellas Sundan attended the afir for robbery by assault from Bexar Benito havigation district since STRAYED from Eureka farm, likely on county, and Buchana Sloan, serv- 1919, would mean a deep water way to Puralcy farm, brown horse mule es on 32,500-pound carload lots, Mrs. Bud Bolin and son of Corsi- tured after a chase that lasted and also build suitable termin- LOST—Red Rock sow from 1.0.0.T. lals at the turning basin.

Opening 1-4 to 1-2 cent down, whitat morning, declared a saving aversterward declined further. Corn started aging \$11,728,932 annually has been were Dallas visitors Sunday.

Henry Allison and Willie Bell knocked him off his horse with Ches. To Dallas visitors Sunday. Chas. F. Barnes, vs. Sovereign WANTED two school girls. either Junior "He was badly hurt and fell Camp W. O. W., to collect insur- | Phone 191 or cell at 1242 West 5th Ave. ance policy, was concluded in the Corsicans. "Wilson, Sloan and Daniels then Thirteenth judicial district court FRUNISHED room and board for school urged the others to come along, was recessed until Thursday after- at 1600 West 7th Avenue. He but the rest of the work gang noon when arguments of the at- FOR SALE CHEAP-1927 Standard Sport but the rest of the work gang noon when arguments of the at- Model Ruick roadster J. E. Williamson. Miss Bonnie Bell Burt of Kerens and trailed them. The three men ial district judge, Hawkins Scar- No. 2.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:

## Warranty Deed. lacre James Powell One-Third League survey, \$10 aid other consid-

Sheriff's Office. A white man was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd on a charge of alleged burglary and theft of pump station tools from Jim Green re-

Justice Court. One was fined on a charge of drunkenness Thursday morning by Judge Sam B. Jordan. Superintendent's Office.

stitute will be held in Corsicana Thursday and Friday, Oct. 27-28. AUSTIN. Oct. 19 .-- (AP) -- Jewels Dan D Hanks, county superintend valued at more than \$10,000 were ent, announced Thursday morning, section here last night, police re- varro county schools on hand for this occasion.

rings and brooches set with dia- will be announced by Hanks with- GAIN-AL-AL-Teachers in the Corsicana public One brooch was valued at schools hold their own institute and are not required to attend the

Attends Funeral. W. T. McFadden has returned Brownsboro where he went to attend the funeral of his uncle Dr. T. O. Wells, who died there early Wednesday morning.

# GALVESTON, Oct. 20.—(AP).—The Rio Grande Valleys' fight for development of a port at Brazos Farmers Want

57 SORGHUMS: No. 2 bright mile per commission and railroad pounds 62-64; No. 2 bright kaffir Delivered Texas common points or It was the first time the Dal
Tore the joint Interstate Com- Joe Watson of Avalon visited his brother, George, one day of last visit with them. It was shot to death by timated that 3,692,000 cubic yards will sharpley Emhouse. Phone 7.

Joe Watson of Avalon visited his brother, George, one day of last zingo said. Two other convicts of moved.

The state of the joint Interstate Com- Will Sharpley Emhouse. Phone 7.

LOST—Solid fawn color cow four years old, heavy springer: left four weeks are old, heavy springer: left four weeks are 141-3 hands high. Notify W. F. Love. The district is to pay \$450,000 Phone 881. Corsicana, and receive pay. notify B. Hagler, Route 4 (Mildred) Corsicana, or r' no Mr. Garland at Eu-

girls to share an apartment, with al Testimony in the case of Merritt | conveniences: on paved street. Near

made a break for liberty. They Wednesday afternoon. The court sirls. For particulars phone 879 or call stayed by the guard. They put torneys in the case is scheduled 1036 S. 17th St., Corsicana, Texas. The case is being tried before J. 13 or 14 hands high, scar on right hip. "We got out the guards at once S. Callicutt, local attorney, as spec- Andrew Thompson Black Hills. City Rt.

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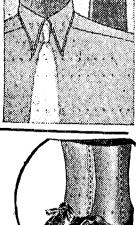


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